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CANADA JOINS UNITED STATES AGAINST OPIUM

Delegate at International Conference Makes Eloquent Plea to Eradicate Evil

ORGANIZED SMUGGLING AT ROOT OF TRAFFIC

Dr. Alfred Sze of China Pays Generous Tribute to Bishop Charles H. Brent

GENEVA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Canada and China threw their support to the American proposals for the control and ultimate eradication of the narcotic evil when the International Opium Conference resumed its sessions today. Dr. Henri S. Beland, speaking for Canada, pointed out that the United States had enacted laws, the enforcement of which would be sufficient to eradicate the opium evil if clandestine and organized smuggling did not flood the whole land with herein, morphine and cocaine.

Dr. Beland insisted that the remedy against the invading plague lay in the hands of the Conference, and he appealed to all the nations to free humanity "from these hideous monsters."

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States, said that the speech delivered yesterday by Bishop Charles H. Brent of the American delegation, in explaining the American proposals had brought the first ray of sunlight he had seen in Geneva for the past fortnight. This was an allusion to the failure of the preceding Conference—that which dealt with Far Eastern opium problems.

On behalf of China, Dr. Sze thanked Bishop Brent for recommending that nations deriving profit from the sale of opium to smoking addicts should expend its revenue for the unfortunates from whom the profits were obtained, remarking he had fought for this at the first conference. He conceded that there had been a recrudescence of the cultivation of opium in China.

China for Total Suppression

He added, however, that China would never abandon its policy of total suppression declared in 1906. He gave his pledge that the new Government in Peking again would take steps to free China from the evil. The flood of Chinese opinion, he said, was rapidly rising, and he had received a cablegram from the National Anti-Opium Association, saying it comprised 1300 organizations with 2,000,000 members.

Rumania, Egypt, Ireland, and the Dominican Republic all expressed themselves in favor of strict provisions limiting the use of opium and other narcotics to medical and scientific needs. Egypt favored including hashish, or Indian hemp, in the list of dangerous, habit-forming drugs. Michael MacWhite, for Ireland, urged that the action taken here should not be such as to disappoint the United States, which was co-operating with the League of Nations in this matter.

Sir Malcolm Delevigne of England expressed belief that direct limitation of the production of narcotic drugs was possible. The Turkish delegate asked to have hashish put on the agenda of the Conference. Turkey, he said, produces opium, but the Turks never use the drug.

Bishop Brent Charges That Money Is Crux of Opium Traffic

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 20—Bishop Charles H. Brent submitted to the opium conference a program which he claimed embodied not only the attitude of the United States delegation but also that of the Nation. He placed it in the hands of the delegates for study, criticism or amendment. The United States delegation, he said, voiced not merely an act of Congress and government instructions, but also popular demand. They had pledges of support of societies and organizations, representative of the whole country, from the American Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, and Masonic organizations, international missionary societies, 700 schools and colleges, and hundreds of churches and religious organizations.

There was more at stake, he said, than the immediate question before them. The whole question of international action and the value of international treaties was involved. Regarding China, he said that what was done before must be done again.

When it comes to the consideration of the restriction of production and manufacture, within the limits of scientific needs," he said, "let us be frank,—the crux is money." Eliminate the economic difficulties and the rest would be easy. It would mean economic embarrassment, but they must determine on a forward movement. The American delegation asked that the conference should not adjourn without declaring in a practical way before the world that it was set on pursuing the ideal it had accepted, till it had been realized.

The German delegate, Dr. von Eckhardt, said they had listened to a speech which made it clear that the conference meant business. The Czechoslovak delegate also supported the call for action. The United States headed the list of countries to be represented on the business committee appointed to deal with the arrangments of the conference with 35 votes, the other countries represented being France, Japan, Great Britain, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Italy, India, Serbia and Bolivia, together with the chairman representing Denmark and the vice-chairmen representing China and Cuba.

Action Is Demanded

Bain News Service

BISHOP BRENT

American Delegate to the Opium Conference, Urges Putting Constructive Completion to Its Ideals.

BRITAIN TO BAR ALL FOREIGNERS WHO BREAK LAW

Regulations Governing the Aliens Are Tightened by New Home Secretary

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 20—Aliens in Great Britain are to be brought under closer regulations. Speaking at Croydon, yesterday, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the new Home Secretary, said the law would now be administered upon the theory that aliens who desire to enter Great Britain must be shown to be coming here "for the good of this country first, last and all the time." Aliens who disgrace themselves or break British law are also to be immediately sent home.

This announcement applies to 272,000 aliens at present registered with the British police and has been made in reply to a complaint of their competition with British Labor. The British Cabinet has meanwhile taken up the question of an inquiry into the high food prices and a royal commission is to be immediately appointed under an ex-Cabinet minister, possibly Lord Weir, with wide terms of reference and instructions to issue an early interim report upon such essential articles as meat and bread.

The commission is especially to take up the question of reducing distribution costs, including that of the possibility of more direct relations with overseas producers. Its purview thus takes in trusts, which have been claimed as important contributory causes to the present state of things.

In this connection the British Government, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands, proposes to proceed with the establishment of an imperial economic committee to facilitate co-operation with Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa in this and other commercial questions.

Further informal meetings here between the Cabinet and Dominion High Commissioners are also indicated.

HIGH BIDS ON ADVERTISING

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The narrow rim of space in subway cars from which hundreds of advertising cards stare passengers in the face has assumed an enormous value. Three advertising corporations that have developed a contest for a contract to control car card advertising in the Interborough subway trains have offered the subway company profits ranging from $43,000,000 to more than $100,000,000 for a 20-year period.

New Era of World Service Is Launched by W. C. T. U. at Chicago Golden Jubilee

Second Half-Century Opens With Stress on "Christian" as Well as "Temperance" in Wide Scope of Aims—Strength at Peak

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—At the very top of its momentum the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union entered today upon its second half century of endeavor, planning an ever widening sphere of action and determined to fill it.

Current belief that the Temperance Union is fading out because in the adoption of national prohibition its work has been accomplished, should be dissipated completely by its Golden Jubilee Convention here, its leaders hold.

The Temperance Union was never so strong, numerically or financially, as it is today, as it stands on the threshold of its new labors. Its convention was a week-long demonstration that the women of the temperance union by no means consider their tasks complete, but rather changed in form.

The next convention will be held at Los Angeles, Calif., the executive committee has decided. Ten great regional conferences throughout the year are to culminate in the national conclave. These conferences and border meetings are intended to awaken public opinion throughout the United States.

The vitality of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as this convention indicates to the observer, lies in the world-wide scope the Temperance Union has taken on, in the variety of its activities and in its deeply religious character.

World Prohibition

What the women of the original American organization have done to help their sisters in 50 foreign lands is again evidenced as the vision of world prohibition grows increasingly clearer in these national meetings and American women out of their pocketbooks supply the chief financial support of the world movement.

But the Temperance Union's interests are far from confined to temperance, convention week strikingly illustrated time and again. Their far broader range was reiterated in the presentation day after day.

Last night, for instance, the women sent a cablegram to Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, who heads the United States delegation to the Anti-Opium Congress at Geneva. The anti-narcotics department of the national Temperance Union feels the organization was largely instrumental in the calling of the conference.

Prison reform, peace and arbitration, social morality, work for soldiers and sailors, child welfare, Sunday schools, work among Negroes, Sabbath observance, the cause of the Bible in the public schools, are other lines of endeavor the Temperance Union women are prosecuting.

Stress Christian Aims

Fundamentally, the strength, as well as the origin of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, lies in its religious character, this convention made apparent to the observer. Outsiders may focus on the "temperance" in the name and overlook the "Christian." If members themselves were called on to lay any emphasis, they would stress "Christian."

A common meeting ground for women of deep religious faith, members of all Protestant denominations, this convention offered a clearing house for united action. Their religious animus was given expression at every session.

From Copenhagen, Dagmar Prior, vice-president of the world's W. C. T. U., cabled the convention yesterday, "Your friends salute you. Revelation 3:21." The National Board of the White Ribbon in Finland concluded its warm greetings, read yesterday afternoon, with two verses from the Psalms.

This religious propulsion also was voiced at the closing session, when the delegates sang a song written by Miss Anna A. Gordon, their president:

Keep the vict'ry bells a-ringing,
  Ringing ev'rywhere!
Keep the vict'ry songs a-singing,
  With our noontide prayer;
Ev'rybody join the chorus,
  Make the echoes ring;
To help the world that's turning Godward,
  Ev'rybody sing!

Sing the songs of true allegiance,
  Liberty in law;
Purity and peace and freedom
  That our Pilgrims saw;
Sing the old sweet songs our mothers
  Loved all songs above;
Songs of faith in God and others,
  Golden Rule of Love.

Youth of Nation Organized Into Temperance Army by W. C. T. U. Medal Contests

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—One million contestants for Woman's Christian Temperance Union medals during the next year is the goal of the national medal contest department, Mrs. Maude Carman Cathcart, Chicago, superintendent.

These contests, which begin with children of six years and advance to the young matron class, are specializing on law enforcement and total abstinence from use of intoxicating liquors under the program. Mrs. Cathcart explains that they are organizing a large class of young folk trained to observe the law.

The medal contest department

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Cairo Attack on the Sirdar Stirs England

Britain May End Anomolous Position of Egyptian Troops in Sudan

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 20—An end may be put by the British Government to the present anomalous position of Egyptian troops in the Sudan as a result of the attempted murder in Cairo of Maj.-Gen. Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns from a high source here. General Stack, of course, is not only Sirdar but also Governor-General of the Sudan. Furthermore, as Governor-General he is commander-in-chief of the Egyptian forces in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, which consequently are both commanded by a servant of the Egyptian Government and paid by the Egyptian treasury, although the country is under the joint control of Great Britain and Egypt.

Any alteration in this position would be a severe blow to Egyptian aspirations in the Sudan, which are for complete incorporation of the country into the kingdom of Egypt.

Public opinion here has been deeply stirred by the outrage against the Sirdar. The British Government, however, does not intend to send a note of protest to Egypt, not anyhow at present, although it certainly expects from Egypt deeds, not merely expressions of regret at the outrage. It is, of course, recognized on all sides that the Egyptian Government itself had no hand in and indeed deeply deplores the outrage, but it is felt that Egyptian politicians are, nevertheless, indirectly to blame for it.

As one high authority expressed it in conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor: "If so-called responsible Egyptian politicians inveigh against Britain in season and out of season as they have been doing for many years past they cannot fail to stir up the passions of the unruly and more ignorant elements of the population and must be prepared to take the consequences."

It is likely, therefore, that Zaghlul will be told in unmistakable terms before the incident closes that the good understanding he professes to desire with Great Britain will be impossible unless he takes steps to curb the exuberant tongues of the more flaming Egyptian Nationalists, of whom he himself has been generally regarded here as the chief spokesman.

Attack Is Deplored

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 20 (AP)—In a statement to the newspapers concerning the attack on Major-General Stack, the Egyptian Premier, Zaghlul Pasha, declared the Government would take every possible step to solve the mystery of the crime and capture the assassins.

In another communiqué issued, Zaghlul Pasha repudiated the attack on the Sirdar, and appealed to the Nation to aid in running down the criminals. He denounced all who resort to criminal violence.

King Fuad issued a proclamation to the officers and men of the army of the Sudan, deploring "the odious attack upon the devoted Sirdar of our army which has deeply afflicted us and all the members of our Government." The proclamation says the Sirdar was known for his chivalrous character and his courage, and has rendered signal service to the army.

GERMANS NOW TO RESUME TRADE PARLEY WITH FRANCE

Reich to Abandon Discussion of 26 Per Cent Tax Until Transfer Committee Decides Question—Industrial Advantages Surveyed

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 20—Franco-German trade negotiations will be resumed in Paris, it is expected here: Germany will abandon the discussion of the 26 per cent import tax until the transfer committee has decided the question and meantime will devote its energies toward obtaining from the French Government as low tariff rates for German goods imported into France as possible.

Discussing the efforts being made at present by commercial circles in both countries to come to terms, Auguste Rostberg, president of Germany's largest potash concern, sums up in an industrial publication the advantages Germany would derive from a Franco-German industrial agreement. An alliance between German and French industry, he says, would prevent France from exercising any more military pressure on German industry. This, he argues, would also lead to a strengthening of the world's confidence in the stability of German affairs, which would simultaneously increase the credit of German industry abroad.

Such co-operation, Herr Rostberg believes, would also strengthen Germany's position in Europe. "At present," he writes, "every small state in Europe is mightier than we are. After entering an economic alliance with France we would suddenly become at least the second strongest nation on the continent.

"Moreover," he concludes, "I do not see any other way, because we cannot fight France with weapons and in England the majority of the industrialists still want to hold down German competition."

Tax Held in Abeyance

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—The 26 per cent recovery tax, which has thus far been one of the principal stumbling blocks in the negotiation of a Franco-German commercial agreement, will be left in abeyance for the time being according to a decision reached by the delegates who are considering the trade treaty.

The action to shelve the vexing recovery tax question temporarily followed a conference between Dr. von Hoesch, Dr. Trendelenburg, the chief German technical delegates, and Jacques Seydoux, assistant political director of the French Foreign Office. The policy of the German delegates regarding the recovery tax will be guided by the decision of the Reichstag, it being explained that this question would be one of the first brought before that body when it reconvenes.

Renewal of the preferential tariff granted Alsace-Lorraine by Germany, which is supposed to expire Jan. 10, was the question before the delegates today. The Germans hold that the tariff will not be renewed unless some concessions are made by France for the entry of goods into that country.

Confidence Restored by German Loan Plan

New York, Nov. 20

AMERICA'S reparations experts, who have been in Europe to straighten out the post-war financial muddle, have returned convinced that the Dawes plan already has restored confidence to Germany.

All agree that the installation of the plan is proceeding with greater success than its framers expected. The party included Owen D. Young, originator of the technical features of the plan; Rufus Dawes, brother of the Vice-President-elect; H. M. Robinson of Los Angeles, and George P. Auld, who organized the accounting service.

Germany already has met all payments under the Dawes plan to date, Mr. Young says, and as a result of the recent $200,000,000 loan, payments for the year terminating Aug. 31, 1925, already are in the hands of S. Parker Gilbert.

TIMBER SAVING PLEA BROADCAST OVER COUNTRY

Public to Join With Manufacturer in Conservation Move Is Decision

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Responsibility for elimination of waste in utilizing forest products rests with the public and the retailer, as well as the lumber manufacturer.

This conclusion is stressed in the report laid before the delegates to the National Conference on Utilization of Forest Products. Co-operation of private interests with the Government in its fight to save timber resources, and with every branch of industry which deals with forest products is stressed in the report as the basic solution of the problem presented by the rapidly dwindling timber supplies of the country.

The report which will represent the stand of lumber manufacturers on the problem, deals with three main lines of action. It recommends:

1. A permanent organization to carry out the recommendations of the conference to act as a central clearing house for the industries pledged to eliminate waste. This organization will probably be an extension of the central committee on lumber standards.

Publicity Is Need

2. A definite program for the spread and utilization of information on methods of better utilization of forest products.

3. Extension of present research on the subject, both by Government agencies and private organizations.

The responsibility of the building industry in eliminating waste was stressed in an address by John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing.

"Every lumber manufacturer building houses should use the operation as a laboratory," he declared. "There is room for better utilization, and it can be brought about by co-operation of the timber owner, mill operator, retail lumber dealer, contractor, engineer, architect, and building owner. With the Federal Government, state governments and these private interests co-operating, a constructive program can be evolved and effectively executed."

Pulp and Paper Situation

Speaking on the situation facing the pulp and paper manufacturers, D. C. Everest, general manager of the Marathon Paper Mills Company, said that makers of woodpulp realize they are exhausing a resource which is not being replaced, and that unless drastic steps are immediately taken, there will come a time when manufacture from timber cannot continue.

"Thrift in the utilization of timber is to be commended, but too much economy in the expenditure of those agencies which have to deal with the conservation of resources which are being rapidly depleted, is not a practical proposition, nor does it make for the economic benefit of the country," he said.

In an effort to halt depletion of pulpwood timber, he said, the research departments of every paper and pulp manufacturing institution in the country are supplementing the investigations of the Forest Products Laboratory.

"There are several very promising ideas being developed at this time," he said.

WOMEN PLEDGE 4 YEARS' DRIVE ENFORCING LAW

National Committee to Co-operate With Officials in Concentrated Effort

By MARJORIE SHULER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Jubilant over the dry successes in the November elections, the executive committee of the Women's National Law Enforcement Committee met here today and planned a four-year program with increased budget, greater efficiency, and a more closely knit organization under regional directors.

The program is to be based on co-operation with elected Government officials on their platforms, rather than on attacks upon individuals. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, organizer and chairman of the committee, who will continue as its head, in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, said:

"We have evidence of the desire of elected officials to live up to their promises, and we shall work with them, striving to bring others with them into line, rather than to establish a line of attack upon officials."

The committee decided not to scatter its fire in states which are safely dry, but to concentrate its efforts upon those sections of the country which still present problems, notably New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, all of which were well represented at today's meeting.

California's Dry Gains

A telegram from Illinois announced that the women of that State are to organize a committee at a breakfast this week, with Mrs. William Harrison Cade as chairman. Another from Mrs. Paul Raymond, chairman of the California committee, said:

"California has elected a Legislature with both Houses 2 to 1 for law enforcement and seven dry and four wet Congressmen. Municipal elections show that weak enforcement officials can be supplanted by effective ones. Our women are a united body for work whenever needed."

Showing the friendly relationships between organized women's law enforcement groups, a telegram was read from the jubilee convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Chicago: "You have done a great work, whereof we are glad. Heartiest congratulations and thanks for your great service."

Miss Anna Adams Gordon, president and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, first vice-president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union sent messages urging the continuance of the committee.

New England states reported that they had gained every objective in the November elections, Massachusetts sending in a particularly enthusiastic report as the result of the overwhelming dry vote in the state referendum. Mrs. Helm Bruce reported that Kentucky would continue its work under her leadership.

Prize for Chinese Boy

The financial reports showed that small sums for the November campaign came from Alaska, South Africa, the Canal Zone, the Netherlands, Canada, Great Britain, as well as funds throughout the United States.

Announcement was made that a boy in the heart of China had won second prize in the law-enforcement essay contest which Mrs. Peabody conducted through every land in a children's magazine. The prize of $10 is to be publicly presented to the winner, Sen Da Zei of Kashing. Evelyn F. Ventres of Rockport, Mass., won first prize, and Benjamin W. Fuson of Emporia, Kan., third prize.

The Chinese boy in his essay declared that "law is the foundation of a Nation" and that obedience to law is the test of the individual as well as the Nation. He said:

"Good laws can certainly improve a country, but what if selfish men should not obey them? In China, for instance, opium smoking has already been forbidden by the Government, and yet there are still many opium eaters in the country. They often say something like this, 'Let us not bother about keeping those stupid old laws.' Sometimes the officials who are opium eaters themselves will say, 'We did not vote for this new law, and therefore we will not keep it.' Here is the greatest reason why our country is weak now.

World News in Brief

Paris (AP)—Miss Odette Piau, of this city, is the champion typist of Europe. She won her title in an open competition in which French, Belgian, Swiss and English champion key tappers met in this city. She struck the keys 10,943 times in 30 minutes, with only 21 mistakes. Her word rate was over 90 a minute. Miss Piau left the hall where the competition was held with a magnificent challenge cup and 2000 francs in prize money.

Raleigh, N. C.—Total value of minerals produced in this State during 1923 was $11,846,273 as compared with a total value of $7,489,405 for products produced in 1922, says a state report.

Ottawa—Canada's export of wood pulp totaled $40,170,357 during the year ending in October, 1924, as compared with $47,155,825, in 1923, says a government report.

Indianapolis, Ind.—"Utmost support" of the American Legion child welfare program was pledged by Legion adjutants from all parts of the country at the closing session of their annual conference here.

Washington—Immediate, absolute and complete independence for the Philippines will be sought in the coming session of Congress, despite reports to the contrary, according to leading Filipinos here. The Philippine Legislature has adopted a resolution, unanimously, demanding such action.

Denver—Judge Ben Lindsey, noted for his handling of juvenile cases, will retain the bench seat he has held for 23 years. This was determined at the completion of the count of mail votes which gave the judge a majority of 130 votes over his nearest opponent.

Pittsburgh—A budget of $2,125,000 has been apportioned among the various foreign mission fields by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, convention reports show.

London (AP)—The Board of Governors of the Sulgrave Institution has been notified that Francis Treman King of New York has set aside £1500, the interest from which is intended to provide in perpetuity for the flying of the Stars and Stripes from one of the flag staffs at Sulgrave Manor.

FRANCE WOULD BACK PLAN TO LIMIT ARMS; BORAH URGES PARLEY

Senator Hopes the United States Will Call Disarmament Conference

MAINTAINS STAND CONCERNING WAR

Question as to Whether America's Interest Is Academic Is to Be Tested Soon

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Whether American interest in armament reduction is to be more than academic, is likely to be put to the test soon, and W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, is the man who is likely to put the match to the fuse to test it.

The Republican Party which has been returned to power so generously is shy of doing anything that would involve a charge of idealism or impracticability. That is especially true of the wing headed by the Secretary of State, who views all such matters as armaments in a legalistic and official way. On the other hand, there stands Senator Borah, practically sure to be head of the Foreign Relations Committee, who is not afraid of enthusiasm, who likes a policy with a popular potentiality, who wants an issue that will get the American people up on their toes.

Initiative Left to Washington

While executive circles are silently conning the reports from London, Senator Borah jumps to the conclusion that the result of their action will be to leave the initiative to the United States. He is hoping that the President will see fit to call an early economic and disarmament conference, a matter on which he will have to be advised by his Secretary of State. Disarmament is one kind of entangling alliance which does not affright Mr. Borah. He believes that the way to bring disarmament about is to disarm, and he says so.

All that Stanley Baldwin, as now explained, has done is to request that his Government shall take no action on the protocol at the regular meeting of the League Council, which convenes a fortnight from Monday. It is explained that this by no means implies scrapping the Geneva protocol but merely affords time for the British Government to get in touch with the Dominions. It remains to be seen what attitude they, especially Canada and Australia, will take before any talk of the failure of Great Britain to outlaw war through the League can be germane. However, the pause is sufficient for the United States to decide on a line of action.

Views on International Law

Senator Borah has by no means abandoned his stand in favor of making a declaration of war a violation of international law, which closely follows the League plan for the outlawry of war. The chief difference is that the League protocol would declare aggressive war an international crime, while Senator Borah would place all war in that category. He views the enforcing of the codified body of international law as a primary step and in a speech made in Baltimore two days ago, he said:

> Until international law is codified, the World Court never can be anything but an arbitration body. A world court is good, but are you willing that it shall have nothing to guide its decisions? Under such conditions it would operate as a perfect form of despotism. A World Court presupposes a body of law which it then would interpret and construe. Until it has such it cannot be a genuine judicial tribunal.
>
> Into this body of law must be written a provision that war is not recognized as a legitimate method of settling international disputes. All war is a crime.

Renewed Interest of Washington Would Amply Compensate for Protocol

SUBSTITUTION OF NEW PACT PROPOSED

Arbitration and Security Must Accompany Disarmament, Is French Contention

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 20—The interpretation given here of the British desire for postponement of the discussion of the Geneva protocol relative to arbitration, security and disarmament is that the protocol as such must disappear, but that the way opens for a disarmament conference, without direct intervention of the League of Nations, in which Americans can join.

It is even anticipated that America, which would have found difficulty in participating in a League disarmament conference in view of its special relations or lack of relations with the League, will now be free to initiate a larger conference to be held probably in Washington. If such were the course of events France, though virtually the author of the protocol and desirous of saving its principal features in so far as they give security, would not be displeased. The renewed interest of America in the question would be ample compensation.

Assurances Demanded

But it must be understood that Edouard Herriot, the Premier, will stick to all three demands. Disarmament must be accompanied by arbitration and there must be definite assurance that a nation which is a victim of aggression will be protected. On that understanding there will be no insistence on any particular procedure.

Last Saturday the Superior Council of National Defense met at the Elysée to elaborate the instructions given to the French delegates to the League of Nations, whose Council is about to meet in Rome.

The greatest attention is paid to the conditions of the prospective disarmament conference. But everything is upset by the British request for adjournment.

Talk of New Pact

It is realized that the new Government had little time to examine the question, but reading between the lines the French authorities believe that it is the British intention to obtain the substitution of another plan for that existing.

There has been talk of the substitution of a new pact, such as was almost established at Cannes. Certainly the French would jump at such a proposal, and would not closely examine its terms, as did Raymond Poincaré. This alternative is unlikely. The best move now would be for Washington to give the lead to convene a conference to discuss not only disarmament and the World Court, but also outstanding diplomatic and economic problems. But the evidence regarding the fate of the protocol is confused and contradictory.

It is hardly possible to reach positive conclusions.

Baron Hayashi Pleads for Caution in Disarming

OXFORD, Eng., Nov. 20—The world should proceed most cautiously in any scheme of disarmament, Baron Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, told the Oxford International Assembly in an address last night on "The Foreign Policy of Japan."

The League of Nations was yet too young—"the Americans think it still a child," the ambassador said, adding, "Let it wait until it reaches full age before it attempts such a great task as disarmament. I think the question of disarmament should be talked over slowly."

Baron Hayashi also advised a waiting policy with regard to the present situation in China, declaring the powers should not be in a hurry to intervene. On the other hand, China should not be overhasty in terminating extraterritorial rights and concessions, even if it is less independent now than Turkey or Afghanistan.

The Ambassador characterized self-determination as a danger in the Far East, adding that for the present the Philippines, Borneo, and Indo-China should remain under foreign protection. He also advocated a waiting policy as regards Siberia, but said Russia had no right to exclude the rest of the world permanently.

The population of Siberia was scant and its resources great, and other peoples should be allowed to participate in opening up these resources.

Rumors of Conference

GENEVA, Nov. 20 (AP)—The latest rumor circulating in Geneva on the disarmament question is that President Coolidge will convoke a new arms conference not to meet in Washington, but somewhere in Europe, perhaps at The Hague. Those circulating this rumor insist that the Washington Government already has sounded the new British Government on the subject.

JURIST TO HEAR DAUGHTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Miss Susan Brandeis, daughter of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, was admitted to practice today before the Supreme Court. Miss Brandeis is now special assistant to the United States Attorney, New York City.

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Temperance Union to Mobilize American Youth and Broaden World Program

(Continued from Page 1)

which has existed for 28 years, was founded by Mrs. Adelia E. Carman, mother of the present superintendent. During the Nation-wide battle for prohibition the medal contests reached their height. In the period just before prohibition, 926 contests were held in Illinois alone in one year, the highest number ever held by any one state. Missouri came next and Indiana third. Four thousand contests were held last year.

Thirty thousand pieces of literature are distributed annually through this department, much of it finding its way to public school children. Each state has a superintendent who, in turn, supervises the organization of county and local workers. Temperance Union recitation books, compiled by Mrs. Cathcart, are used in the classes, composed of six pupils each.

Specially designed medals are awarded to the children as the result of contests. The medals are awarded in this order: Silver, gold, grand gold, diamond, and grand diamond.

For the coming year the departments' program will reach out to the universities, through extension work, Mrs. Cathcart stated. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., is expected to be the first to receive the program.

The department of child welfare, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, Ann Arbor, Mich., director, has just launched a new pledge-signing campaign, to reach the children of the Nation. Cards are being sent to each of the 20,000 local unions, with the request that each union obtain signatures of 100 children. The new pledge reads:

"I promise to abstain from all alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer and cider, and to be loyal to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, my country."

Child Welfare Work

The Eighteenth Amendment, said Mrs. Perkins, has accomplished more for the children of the United States "than any other thing ever will, in my opinion, from a human, racial and economic viewpoint."

The work of the child welfare department had its origin in 1875. Frances E. Willard was chairman of the first committee named for this purpose. A five-pointed program for child welfare is carried out by this department: the right to be well-born, the right to an education, the right to protection from commercialized child labor, the right to be morally safeguarded, and the right to religious training.

Mrs. Perkins said that the work of this department has reached far-off countries as well as the United States. Calls for material on the program have been received from India, China, New Zealand, Australia, Turkey, and Canada.

work which led up to the organization of the W. C. T. U. and its first convention in Cleveland in 1874.

Some of the banners bore actual portrait pictures of temperance leaders, showing them praying outside saloons confident that through hymns and prayer the liquor traffic would some day be abolished.

The Polyglot petition, containing 7,500,000 names, to which thousands of additional names are added yearly, was another feature of the exhibit. This petition started by Frances E. Willard was addressed to the governments of all countries, asking for the abolition of the liquor traffic and the traffic in habit-forming drugs. There are now signatures in about every language, more than 50 countries being represented on these mammoth rolls.

Introductory work which led to the formation of some 44 departments of work, now combined in 26, was described in cards. These showed that from their beginning this organization was interested in every progressive line of thought which might be of benefit and uplift for women and children. "A study of this early history shows that many women who were not interested in the vote first began to work for it because they became convinced that only through the ballot could they ever get rid of the saloon," said Mrs. Rosalind Scott Dunkin, director of publicity, who had general charge of exhibits.

Spot maps indicated some 20,000 communities in the United States where unions are organized and engaged in active work.

Enforcement Education Drive Invoked by Mrs. Willebrandt

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Facing squarely "the greater task ahead," Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attoreny-General of the United States, told delegates to the Golden Jubilee convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union that they must work for effective enforcement of the prohibition laws in exactly the same way they obtained the passage of these laws. Mrs. Willebrandt said:

I have no fears that the skeptics' prophecies will come true—that there will be any weakening of prohibition laws. Have you ever seen anything brought about as the policy of a nation that has back of it the moral aspirations of the nation, that has not proved permament? The Eighteenth Amendment has back of it the prayers of consecrated men and women, for 50, 75 or 100 years. You cannot beat that.

But you can make enforcement more effective. There are many encouraging things about the situation. Federal judges are imposing very much heavier sentence penalties for violations of the prohibition laws. The average penalty has almost doubled in the last three months.

Permits and Smuggling

The Federal Government is emphasizing the larger cases, some of them involving the Mayor of the city, the chief of police and other officers on down. But there is a real cause for serious consideration. In many of the large cities of the United States, in those places where the observers do most of their observing, there is a feeling that there is insincerity on the part of the Federal Government in enforcing the law.

You must see that the Federal Government in your district attends to the issuance, revocation and watching of permits. Watching of permits is the most important job of the Federal Government. It is much more important than watching retail places which depend for their supply on the violation of permit privileges.

The second great source of supply is smuggling. You must look to the customs. It is unwise to expect the prohibition unit to watch everything, and the revenue officers should be held responsible.

To what Government officials shall you look for enforcement? To the President, the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Treasury. These three officials can, and I believe will, see to adequate enforcement along those two lines.

Praises President

I believe this country was never served by a President who more sincerely desired to prevent the effects of lawlessness than Calvin Coolidge. I ask you to appeal to him first.

Most of the ills that have arisen in enforcement have been due to the placing in office of those recommended by self-seeking politicians. The next Congress will probably receive a bill to put the prohibition enforcement officers on a Civil Service basis. If it's a clean bill without political impedimenta, I hope you get back of it.

Mrs. Willebrandt was cheered by various state delegations at the close of her address. Mrs. Frances W. Graham, director of music for the national organization, sang the crusade song, "Victory," which she has sung at temperance union conventions for 30 years.

In the last address of the convention, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor of Eastman, Ga., director of the evangelistic department, spoke with high enthusiasm of the task ahead, saying:

"The law is going to be enforced so gloriously that the world will see the torch which we hold aloft. It is simply a question of educating the majority of voters, upon whom every officeholder depends. We must teach that majority to love and honor our flag. Flouting the prohibition laws is dishonor to the flag and is disloyalty to humanity."

Advancement of W. C. T. U. Depicted in Unusual Display

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Fifty years of temperance accomplishment portrayed in an extensive display at the National W. C. T. U. brought forth from Miss Anna A. Gordon, the president, at last night's session, the comment that it was "the best exhibit the W. C. T. U. has ever had." The extensive display filled an entire floor.

Starting with an old tattered banner which bore the date 1842, the display showed the early crusade

Loyal Support of Dry Law Held Ideal of Christian Citizenship

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 — Standing squarely behind officials, national, state, and local, commending their good acts and pointing out to them their remissions, was declared to be a vital point of the Christian citizenship endeavors of the W. C. T. U., by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Ia., in her report to the national convention here. Mrs. Smith is director of the department of Christian citizenship.

She declared that this work begun many years ago by Frances E. Willard will fail without persistent endeavor today. She said:

First in the line of Christian citizenship one must be a good citizen of his community. He must not only vote on election day but must obey the law; he must be a total abstainer, and must protest, by his manner against the so-called jokes against prohibition, whether found in the theaters or in periodicals.

It is important that our officials know that the good citizens are behind them. We must stand behind them whether we voted for them or not, commending where due, giving helpful criticism where merited.

It is imperative for women to attend jury trials, liquor cases and those where women and children are involved. To do otherwise is shrinking the duties of Christian citizenship. Presence of the better element of citizens in the courtroom has a salutary effect on the jury. Jury duty should not be shunned by women, for it is highly important that they serve when called upon.

Mrs. Smith urged upon the delegates a policy of carrying the cry of law enforcement into every organization to which they belong.

The department of Christian citizenship awarded a United States flag to Oklahoma this year for having the largest number of graduates in a new course in Christian citizenship study. This award will be made annually.

Golden Jubilee's Success Cited by W. C. T. U. President

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—A few moments after declaring the Golden Jubilee convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union adjourned, Miss Anna Adams Gordon, its president, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, as she still stood in her place on the platform:

"It was a glorious success—from every point of view.

"The visitors from overseas will go back home very much impressed with what they have seen here and will carry back word of what has been done in the United States.

"I have attended many—not all—of the 50 annual conventions of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and I have seen none better taken care of and many not so well.

"The visit to Evanston, the home of Frances E. Willard, meant a very great deal to many women. Hundreds whose contributions to the jubilee fund had helped erect our national headquarters office building there had never seen it. A very tender interest attaches to the home of Miss Willard, which she willed to me for my use and which I have kept open for 26 years. A thousand women came to Evanston one afternoon."

Miss Gordon volunteered that she appreciated the attention given the Golden Jubilee meeting by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily reports, saying:

"I appreciate the generous space you have given. I have heard many expressions from delegates of their pleasure at the space you have given the convention."

180,000 Children Write Temperance Essays in Educational Campaign

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—In 1924 more than 180,000 children wrote essays on the results of alcohol and other narcotics, under the direction of the scientific temperance instruction department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, according to Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, Boston, Mass., director. In addressing the Golden Jubilee national convention here Miss Stoddard urged increased efforts to instruct children in this direction.

"Scientific temperance instruction is needed," she said, "to train tomorrow's citizens to intelligent sobriety, to carry on and perfect the work already done; to teach children of parents lately come from foreign lands why sobriety is essential and desirable. The day will come when from the school houses all over the land will issue an army of trained foes of alcohol.

Training in Schools

"At the beginning of a second half century, with large victories already won, scientific temperance training through the schools is still the force on which the Nation must largely depend for steadily shaping intelligent choices for sobriety."

Miss Stoddard said that in the contests 5050 posters were made in 1924, an increase of 1300 over 1923. The report continues:

3000 Meetings Held

"As in 1923, Missouri had the largest number of essays, 26,000, Pennsylvania, the most posters, 1940. Ohio stood second both in essays, 23,627, and posters, 630; New Hampshire, third in essays, 20,000, and New York third in posters, 433. In Washington State 40 pupils in each 1000 attending public schools wrote essays; in Connecticut, 39 in each 1000.

"Beside several hundreds of posters, 900 courses of study, 2755 periodicals and 1839 temperance books placed in schools or school libraries, approximately 1,500,000 pages of temperance education and total abstinence literature were distributed, over 3000 metings held or addressed on this subject in addition to occasions when it appeared as part of a program and to the work of the department lecturers.

"Wisconsin's state university extension division made 121 loans of packages of temperance material for essays, sermons, or debates on seven topics. Rhode Island's state temperance instruction superintendent addressed 33,155 pupils out of a total of about 95,000, and 1203 teachers in her work. In New York, Miss Estelle successfully used in normal and other schools the film "Safeguarding the Nation.' Delaware leads in the number of books reported placed in libraries."

Long Temperance Drive Traced in Congressional Legislation

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—"A review of legislation passed by Congress in behalf of prohibition reads like a romance," declared Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, national legislative representative, of Washington, D. C. She said that it is a very remarkable fact that beginning with 1901 every year except three Congress has enacted some dry legislation. In a report, she said:

"This jubilee period is epoch-making. Not since time began is there recorded any such progress in awakening the moral conscience of any people and this progress has exceeded the greatest hopes and most vivid imagination of the early crusaders. They builded better than they knew.

"No single influence has been such a mighty factor in securing the prohibition laws as the W. C. T. U. In every contest before each congress, before every state legislature, the white ribboners have been in the front battle line and their influence has been potent."

Mrs. Yost reviewed legislative achievements through Congress over a period of 38 years as follows:

Scientific temperance instruction for all schools under federal control—1886.

To prohibit liquor sales in army canteen—1901.

Prohibition in certain Pacific ocean islands—1902.

To prohibit saloons in nation's capital building—1903.

Prohibition at immigrant stations—1903.

To prohibit beer halls in state and territorial soldiers' homes—1904.

To suppress canteens in national soldiers' homes—1906.

To prohibit liquors in Indian sections of Oklahoma—1906.

Large appropriations for suppression of traffic among Indians—1906.

Prohibition in Arizona and New Mexico enabling acts—1906.

Prohibition zones for government hospitals—1907.

To prohibit use of mails for carrying liquors—1908.

Regulation laws for Alaska—1909.

Appropriations for international congress against alcoholism—1911.

Webb-Kenyon interstate law—1913.

Penalty for intemperance in the army—1914.

Prohibition code for Alaska—1917.

Prohibition for Porto Rico—1917.

Prohibition for Nation's capital—1917.

Anti-advertising and bone-dry law—1917.

Prohibition zones for military camps—1917.

War prohibition for Hawaii—1917.

War prohibition for Nation—1918.

Submission to states of the Prohibition Amendment—1919.

Enforcement code—1920.

Anti-Beer Bill—1921.

"Sympathetic" Judges Held Blamable by Police Chief for Dry Law Violations

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Judges must be taught they cannot choose which laws they shall show sympathy for but that they must enforce them all according to the evidence and the letter, M. A. Collins, chief of police of Chicago, told the National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention here yesterday afternoon. He asserted that the difficulties of enforcement has been complicated by sympathy of some judges for offenders of the prohibition law. He said:

"After the prohibition law first went into effect, everybody respected it and few tried to violate it. Then a few offenders were let off by sympathetic judges, and immediately 'bootlegging' began to hum. Now, I believe, more courts are coming to see the necessity of enforcing prohibition."

View of Mrs. Pinchot

To obtain enforcement will not take as long a fight as that to enact the prohibition law, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, told the convention.

Declaring that the W. C. T. U. succeeds with every cause it undertakes, and "puts it over" in a practical manner, Mrs. Pinchot stated she had personal evidence of its power. She said it had been very effective in aiding the nomination of her husband for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House indorsed the work of the W. C. T. U. in all parts of the world in its fight against "nefarious exploitation of women."

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, legal adviser of the national W. C. T. U., well known as an attorney in Chicago, declared lawyers should not defend bootleggers.

Doctors' Prescriptions

She continued:

"Doctors have no legitimate use for the great number of liquor prescriptions they are issuing. It seems too bad that after all our years of educational work with physicians, when we had about convinced them they need not prescribe liquor, for any cause, so many have gone back to liquor now that there is a profit to be gained.

"One physician of my acquaintance uses only two of his allotment of 200 prescriptions each month, and one of these is for alcohol with which to clean his instruments. He has been asked by druggists to sign his prescriptions in blank and leave them at the drug store ready for use on demand, but he has indignantly refused.

"We need more women jurors on liquor cases. There is nothing a bootlegger dreads so much as women on the jury."

Jubilee Convention Called Largest in W. C. T. U. History

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—"This is without doubt the largest W. C. T. U. convention ever held," Mrs. Frances P. Parks of Evanston, national corresponding secretary, said in an interview.

"The World's W. C. T. U. conventions are smaller," she explained, "for in those the delegates from the United States represent 1000 women, while here each delegate represents 500."

Registration ran over 1600, of which more than half were elected delegates, representing all sections of the United States.

BAVARIA AND VATICAN ENTER INTO CONCORDAT

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 20—The concordat which has been entered into between the Bavarian Government and the Vatican has now been submitted to the Bavarian Diet for ratification. The concordat not only gives the Roman Catholic Church almost unlimited rights in Bavaria regarding education and church organization, but also provides for heavy payments in cash and kind to be made by the Bavarian Government to that church.

Almost all the conditions of the concordat of 1870 regarding donations have been incorporated in the new agreement. The Government will present the church with land and provide it with funds, and until this has been done will pay it annual subsidies. These donations, it is rumored, will include large tracts of forest and other very valuable land.

ITALIANS TO INCREASE THEIR FORCES IN CHINA

By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 20—The Italian naval forces at present in Chinese waters, composed of three units—the light cruiser Lybia, the destroyers Caboto and Carlotto—are to be increased by the addition of the cruiser San Giorgio, under the command of Rear Admiral Conz.

The San Giorgio is to leave Italy before the end of this month with a company of Italian infantry, which will be dispatched to Peking to reinforce the guard at the Italian Legation. Admiral Conz was in command of the battleship Cavour when that warship paid a long visit to the United States five years ago.

WASHINGTON TENANTS FAVOR COMMISSION

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Washington tenants, in their fight to save the Rent Commission, have refused the offer of the realtors for a joint committee to settle differences between tenants and landlords, asserting that the commission forms a suitable agency for mediation.

Officers of the league declare that acceptance of the realtors' offer would constitute admission that the Rent Commission is no longer the official tribunal for settlement of rent disputes, and point out that there are certain obvious things which the real estate interests can do if their desire to improve the situation is sincere. The District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employees Unions, at a meeting yesterday, indorsed the Rent Commission and the Tenants League.

JAPANESE BUDGET ESTIMATES ISSUED

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (AP)—A semi-official outline of the Government's budget for 1925 gives a total of 1,533,000,000 yen. The budget provides 193,000,000 yen for the army and 225,000,00 for the navy, representing an increase of 1,000,000 yen for the army and a decrease of 11,000,000 yen for the navy.

The Foreign Office estimates include an appropriation for raising the Peking Legation to the status of an Embassy.

WOOL PRICE ADVANCES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence) — The co-operative wool growers of British Columbia by judicious control of supplies, have just closed a successful marketing season. Prices of wool have been advancing and it is estimated that those who disposed of their clip through the pool will realize about 10 cents a pound more than producers who sold earlier in the season through independent dealers.

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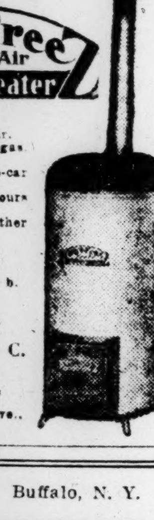
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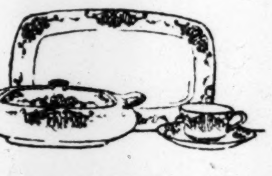
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NEW CONGRESS LINEUP CAUSES SOME CONCERN

Republicans Admit Great Possibilities but Seek the Wisest Course

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—As Republican leaders gather here for the opening of Congress, discussion verges toward the best means of making the party effective. President Coolidge is unquestionably the leader of his party. He has signified his desire to have William M. Butler, the successor of Henry Cabot Lodge as Senator from Massachusetts, retain the chairmanship of the national committee. He will thus maintain a direct personal contact with the Senate and the party machinery.

The Administration, it is considered here, has a great opportunity to develop its policies, the only obstacle being the slender majority, especially in the Senate, and the status of members, who, while titular Republicans, are uncertain as to allegiance and partisan reliability.

Question of Precedent

This question becomes especially acute in the matter of the organization of the newly elected Congress. The Republicans, it is pointed out, are sticklers for tradition, and desire to maintain the regard for precedence and seniority which has been one of their cardinal points in former organization campaigns. On the other hand, events have brought into strategic positions men whose loyalty has been lessened.

The party, therefore, is placed in the position of holding to tradition and making the most of men who have scorned it, or of breaking away from precedent and jumping regulars over the heads of irresponsible seniors. The trouble in carrying out the latter program, if it should be decided upon, would be that there are men who have not broken with the party, even during the strain of the last campaign, but who would in all probability not lend themselves to such a plan.

In fact one of the chief of the middle ground men, W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, has so declared himself. George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, and others would be equally unlikely to do anything tantamount to throwing Republicans out of the party on account of their radicalism, it is reported.

In such a situation every vote becomes critical, and the strange case of Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, is giving members of the party immense concern. They would rather forgo the support that Brookhart might give as a Republican on certain public matters than to take the chance of his recalcitrancy in partisan crises. The result of the recent senatorial election in Iowa is so close that it is altogether likely to be carried to the bar of the Senate for final decision.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, has declared that if the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections adhered to the precedent which it established by the decision which gave a contested seat in Utah to William H. King, it would decide in favor of Daniel F. Steck, the Democratic opponent of Mr. Brookhart, for whom thousands of Republicans voted, but in their zeal overshot the mark, large numbers of ballots being thrown out because of arrows that had been drawn on them to emphasize the fact that Brookhart was being voted against.

La Follette and Brookhart

Many Republicans believe that both Mr. La Follette and Mr. Brookhart read themselves out of the party by the line which they took during the recent campaign, and that the committees should be organized accordingly. That will be threshed out at a party conference, to be held here on Nov. 28. The President, meanwhile, has indicated that he will keep hands off. Francis E. Warren (R.), Senator from Wyoming, who called at the White House yesterday, would, under the law of precedence, become floor leader. It is believed that he may, however, waive the privilege.

If Mr. Warren should be out of the way there is likelihood of a contest between Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, and James W. Wadsworth (R.), Senator from New York, the west against the east. Both are regulars. Mr. Curtis has let it be known that he is not an active candidate for the honor as long as Mr. Warren is in the field. James Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, would be a receptive compromise candidate, but no serious attention is being given to him at present.

Immediate interest centers in whether Mr. La Follette and Mr. Brookhart will attend the party caucus.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Republicans in Congress who have been privately talking about "reading out of the party" members of the insurgent group found an open advocate today when Allen T. Treadway, Representative from Massachusetts, urged that the insurgents be eliminated in Republican committee assignments in the newly elected Congress.

Mr. Treadway, who called on President Coolidge, said he would "advocate grouping these men as part of the minority of the House, and giving committee assignments accordingly."

"We have suffered long enough from their committee influence," he added, "and they should no longer have controlling places."

Mt. Holyoke Vocabulary Test Shows Many Misconceptions

Though Freshmen Make Good Showing as Whole, Some Rather Ludicrous Mistakes Are Made

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 20 (Special)—The department of English of Mount Holyoke College has been investigating the ideas and misconceptions the freshmen bring to college with them through a simple vocabulary test, designed to discover the meanings the freshmen attach to the kind of words that make up the reading vocabulary of that average and abstract personage who is described as the "intelligent general reader."

These are words which belong neither to the everyday speaking vocabulary of the commonest words, nor to special and technical vocabularies, but which comprise the most significant terms in modern written prose, as it appears in current books, magazines, newspapers, and the like. As college freshmen go, the Mount Holyoke students did not make a bad showing. As against a possible grade of 150, the median grade of the class was 118. The median grade for all other freshmen classes which have been so tested in other colleges is 105.

Curious Light on Training

Some of the mistakes show a curious light on the training received in the family and the preparatory school, and suggest misconceptions that may be current outside of freshmen circles. For instance, there was a very general impression among the freshmen that "proletarian" means "aristocratic."

More than a third of the class thought "condiments" meant "flattery." One hundred out of the 273 thought that "pertinent observation" means a "rude observation," and a very considerable fraction believed that a "trite remark" is a "witty remark." A good deal of hazily assimilated "nature study" was evident in a general inclination to define any unknown word as some kind of song bird. The sentence, "They heard a titter" was interpreted by many to mean "They heard a song bird." A "martinet" was frequently defined as a "singer."

A carefully guarded home and background was evident in a pretty general incapacity to attach a specific meaning to words like "ribald," "lascivious," etc. The sophistication now attributed to adolescent girls by their elders was not supported by any evidence to be drawn from this vocabulary test.

Confusion Evident

As in all such tests some of the funniest mistakes were obviously due to a confusion between words somewhat similar in sound. "Buckram" was often described as a "pirate ship"—apparently from a confusion with buccaneer. "Bagatelle" was defined as a suitcase, apparently under the impression that it had something to do with baggage.

In comparing the results of the test with each student's general intelligence and achievements, it was generally felt by the department of English that the rating of the student in the vocabulary test was an excellent index to her general intelligence as shown in other ways, and the range of her reading. It had, however, comparatively little to do with "literary talent." Some of the girls who write most effectively did not prove to have a wide reading vocabulary. They merely knew how to use a limited fund of words with freshness and feeling.

Perhaps the most interesting result of the test was the light it threw on the students' background and school training, and the extent to which both are standardized. For both in true and false conceptions the students ran remarkably true to form. Very few of the mistakes could be set down to personal idiosyncrasy. Words that were misunderstood were misunderstood by large groups, and seemed to represent ideas and things that are pretty universally absent from the conversation they have heard at home and school.

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NEWSPAPER INDICTED FOR PUBLISHING TAX RETURNS

Baltimore Post Charged With "Unlawful Publication"—Mr. Stone Calls for Action in Several Other Large Cities

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20—The Baltimore Post Company, publisher of the Baltimore Daily Post, today was indicted by a federal grand jury in an action brought by the Government to test the legality of publication of income tax returns by newspapers.

The indictment, which consists of five counts, charges the company with the "unlawful publication" on last Oct. 24 of the names and income tax returns of five men, whose names and the amounts of their payments are set forth in the indictment.

The indictment followed the appearance before the grand jury today of Harold Allen and Sewell Key, special assistants to Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General. Galen L. Tait, Internal Revenue Collector for this district, was named as the prosecuting witness. So far as known, he was the only witness.

Mr. Stone Wants Early Trial of Cases Before High Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—In the Grand Jury proceeding against the Baltimore Daily Post, Harlan F. Stone, Attorney General, sought to present various phases of the question of publishing income tax returns, so that a court ruling may be obtained under the conditions existing in Baltimore.

He has instructed United States attorneys in six or seven other instances to make presentments to grand juries in as many cities, asking indictments of newspapers there to obtain court expressions in a variety of communities.

The Attorney-General said today he would press for early court action in the Baltimore case and would pursue the same policy with respect to the others. He desires to get the question to the Supreme Court as soon as possible.

Since the indictment in Baltimore is against the Baltimore Post Company, it was indicated that the Department of Justice desired to hinge that case on the alleged culpability of a corporation instead of an individual. In some of the other cases indictments may be brought against individuals in order to develop another phase of the apparent conflict in the tax law which says in one instance that the income tax returns shall be open to public inspection and in another paragraph re-enacts section 167 of the Revised Statutes, making it an offense to print information concerning the returns.

The attorneys general received the question of liability of newspapers under the tax law from the Treasury Department which at the time it ordered the income tax lists made public, issued a warning against their publication.

The Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, said at that time, could take no further steps in the matter. It attempted to comply with the law, which said specifically that the returns must be opened at the earliest date after the tax year was complete.

SULTAN IBN SAUD COVERS JIDDAH

Reports State Wahabis Are Advancing—Peace Efforts Hitherto Fail

By CRAWFURD PRICE
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 20—The news from Hejaz has been very obscure since Sultan Ibn Saud of the Wahabis occupied Mecca. King Ali has announced on more than one occasion that he is preparing an expedition with the object of recapturing the Holy City, but under the circumstances, the difficulties of concentrating sufficient forces are considerable and the chances of a successful campaign are almost hopeless. More important is the information on the subject of Sultan Ibn Saud's intentions.

This must perforce filter through from Central Arabia, whence it is now reported that the Wahabis are advancing to Jiddah in two columns. One has reached Aldonfodah, 200 kilometers south of Jiddah, and the other is at Rabek, 150 kilometers north of that seaport. Both of these are coastal towns, so that if the reports are correct, the Wahabis hold a semicircular line covering Jiddah, and in all probability King Ali's final disappearance from Hejaz is merely a question of time.

It seems clear that the efforts of H. St. J. B. Philby, a retired British official who recently undertook an unofficial mission with the object of restoring peace between Ali and Ibn Saud has not succeeded. On the other hand, the Wahabi chieftain has insisted that his quarrel with the Hejaz ruler is purely a personal one, and that he has no intention of attacking either Transjordania or Irak, which would bring him in conflict with Great Britain.

As far as the question of the Caliphate is concerned, he proposes to call an All-Moslem congress.

BRUSSELS FREE UNIVERSITY

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20—The cornerstone of the free university of Brussels' new buildings was laid today before a notable gathering. Among those present were Prince Leopold, Foreign Minister Hymans, William Phillips, United States Ambassador, Burgomaster Max and Edgar Rickard, vice-president of the Educational Foundation of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium. Addresses were made by Mr. Phillips, Burgomaster Max and Mr. Rickard, and a document expressing the appreciation of Belgium for America's aid was placed in the corner stone.

KEMALIST PARTY IS STILL LOSING

Many Enlightened Politicians Join Republican Progressists

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 20—Further secessions from the Nationalist ranks have brought strength to the new opposition party—now designated Republican Progressists—to about 60 deputies. Numerically this is a better commencement than was anticipated, but what is more important is that it includes many of the most enlightened politicians of contemporary Turkey.

Their program, however, is little more agreeable to the Moslem priests than that of Kemal Pasha's Nationalists. There is accordingly the prospect of the formation of a third party, demanding the restoration of the Caliphate and religious instruction.

REPUBLICAN WINS SEAT IN DUBLIN

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Nov. 20—Sean Lemass, Republican candidate for the Dail Eireann for South Dublin was elected with a large majority over Seamus Hughes, the Government candidate. The result surprised the Government, which was confident of winning the seat. The Dublin constituencies are all-important and the fact that a Republican has been elected will, it is prophesied, affect the result of the by-election in Cork.

The Republicans are turning out in full strength at the polls, while extreme apathy exists among the other electors. Mr. Lemass will, Republican fashion, decline to sit in the Dail in order to express disapproval of the Free State Government.

NEW GRECO-SERBIAN ALLIANCE ENVISAGED

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Nov. 20—The unexpected termination of the Greco-Serbian alliance has been a shock to public opinion here, which demands that diplomatic precautions be taken to avoid undesirable consequences. Official circles, on the other hand, whom The Christian Science Monitor representative interviewed today are optimistic, hoping that negotiations will soon start for a new alliance, with more advantageous terms for Greece.

It is learned on good authority that the modifications to be proposed for the coming treaty will deal mainly with defenses, economic questions such as customs, minorities and a free zone. The renewal of the alliance is considered imperative in the interests of both parties. Eleutheorios Venizelos has wired Nicholas Pashitch recommending the renewal of the alliance.

Greece Gets Installment

ATHENS, Nov. 20—The Bank of England has advanced £500,000 on the Greek loan of £10,000,000 for the assistance of the Greek refugees, the issuance of which will be announced shortly.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO GO TO BOULDER

Colorado Chapter to Be Host to Journalists in 1925

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20 (Special)—The University of Colorado, at Boulder, was chosen for the 1925 meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, which ended its tenth annual session last night with a banquet here.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the Oregon School of Journalism, was elected honorary national president. Other officers were chosen as follows: George Perriot, of Detroit, Mich., national president; Russell Lord of "Farm and Fireside," first vice-president; L. W. Murphy of Urbana, Ill., second vice-president; D. H. Clark of St. Louis, Mo., secretary; Roy L. French of Grand Forks, N. D., treasurer; Mortimer Goodwin of Chicago, alumni secretary. Victor Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was elected to national honorary membership. This is the highest honor that can be conferred by the fraternity.

The following were named counselors: David Bramble of Battle Creek, Mich.; Robert Tarr of Greensburg, Pa.; James A. Stuart of Indianapolis, Ind., and F. W. Kennedy of Seattle, Wash. Trustees elected were: Ward A. Neff of Chicago, Kenneth Hogate of New York, T. Hawley Tapping of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mr. Clark.

The chapter efficiency contest was won by the Iowa State College chapter. The University of North Dakota chapter came second with a score only five-tenths below that of the Iowa chapter. Oregon, Wisconsin, Colorado and Toronto chapters followed in order. The silver loving cup awarded annually in this contest, has been won for three consecutive years by the Iowa State College chapter. The cup was donated by F. W. Beckman, formerly honorary president and now head of the school of journalism at Iowa State College.

The basis of the award takes into consideration the activity of the chapters on the campus and in the state in promoting better journalism, the chapters' financial conditions, records, etc. The convention delegates came here yesterday from the University of Indiana, at Bloomington, where other sessions were held.

RODEO EXHIBITS BAN DEMANDED

Renewed Drive to Check Animal Cruelties and Wild West Shows Begins

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—With a view to ending cruelties inflicted on animals at Wild West and rodeo shows, the following resolution was adopted by the American Humane Association at its forty-ninth annual convention held recently at Toronto, Ont.

"Resolved, That the president of the American Humane Association be requested to appoint a national committee to consider the best methods whereby the demoralizing influences of such exhibitions and rodeos and Wild West shows may be checked, and that the use of animals for the amusement and entertainment of the public under conditions involving cruelty be stopped."

Prominent Leaders Help

W. K. Horton, president of the association, and who is also general manager of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals with New York City headquarters, has appointed as members of the national committee above mentioned: George A. H. Scott, secretary, Illinois Humane Society, Chicago, chairman; Mrs. Richard Hardy, president, Humane Educational Society of Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. Clay Preston, general manager, Connecticut Humane Society, Hartford, and Matthew McCurrie, secretary, San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Scott, a lawyer, contributed a valuable treatise on the subject of rodeo exhibitions through his paper "Cruelty by Injunction," read at the Toronto convention. Mrs. Hardy also ably handled the subject in her paper "The Exploitation of Animals for Amusement and Commercial Purposes."

Mr. Horton said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

The rodeo does not depict the west of the present day at all. The shouting, shooting cowboy of the plains and the frontier town is a relic of the picturesque past, which is a fact generally known and accepted everywhere at this time. The lariat is almost a curiosity; the erstwhile vast plains are fenced; the cattle are tame.

Called Misinterpretation

Like prize-fighting in America and bull-fighting in the Latin countries, the round-up or rodeo has become commercialized. Professionals largely constitute the "talent" of these exhibitions. They do not represent the true feeling of the western pioneer days; they are not characteristic, in fact, of the west of today. The rodeo must go; it has no place in our modern civilization.

When the rodeo first came to the eastern states, with its advertised glamour of the old west and its loudly proclaimed feats of daring, curiosity attracted many people to it. The public found, however, that the glamour was lacking. Easterners did not look upon the calf-roping and the steer-wrestling as feats of bravery. A man in cowboy garb twisting the neck of a docile steer, using the long horns of the animal as a powerful lever to throw it off its balance, and chasing a wobbly-legged calf around an arena and finally throwing the frightened and bleating little creature to the ground, is not an edifying spectacle.

Performances of the wild west and rodeo order lack fair play and sportsmanship demanded by present-day amusement seekers. Hence the constantly diminishing audiences to which these abominations are playing.

FARM DEBT PLACED AT $14,000,000,000

Indiana Grange Master So Informs Atlantic City Session

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 20—At the present time the total debt standing against the farms of America is estimated at $14,000,000,000, the National Grange was told by Jesse Newsom, State master of Indiana, chairman of the agriculture committee.

The striking fact was revealed, based upon carefully compiled Government statistics that while in 1910 the total mortgage debt on farms of the United States was $1,726,000,000, it has now increased to over $4,000,000,000. This means that while the average mortgage of individual farms in 1910 was $1715 it is now $3356, an increase of 132 per cent. Beyond this all are personal loans and other debts bringing it up to $14,000,000,000.

"The problem of the hour," says the report, "is how to restore and maintain agriculture on equality with other industries to the end that the labor contributed and investment involved may be as remunerative when engaged in raising the necessaries of life as in any other occupation or industry."

Berlin (AP)—Students earning their livelihood will not be allowed to work longer than four hours daily for their support, according to Dr. Roethe, the retiring president of Berlin University. Because of the belief that close connection with more or less radical workmen might "impregnate" the young students with socialist ideas, the problem of the poor student, forced to work his way through the university, has disturbed the president.

BRITISH TORIES INVESTIGATING RUSSIAN ISSUES

Rejection of Treaties Believed to Be Certain—Zinovieff Incident

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 20—The new Government is still investigating the authenticity of the famous Zinovieff letter to the British Communists, the publication of which enlivened the closing days of the recent general election here. Up to the present, however, the Cabinet does not see in the letter any reason for bringing about an immediate breach with the Soviet Government, and the reply it is expected to dispatch shortly to Christian Rakovsky's demand for an inquiry is likely to be conciliatory, although insisting on the cessation of Communist propaganda in Great Britain, and firmly refusing either to hold an inquiry or to apologize if the letter is found to be a forgery.

The question of the two treaties negotiated with Soviet Russia by the Labor Government has not been fully investigated yet by Stanley Baldwin's Administration. Their rejection, it is believed, is a foregone conclusion, but it is generally expected that some attempt will be made to save the non-controversial parts of the treaties and to reach an understatnding on the question of mutual trading facilities.

The Soviet Government is believed to be ready at least to discuss the matter, although it knows there is absolutely no prospect now of getting the guaranteed loan it has hitherto insisted on.

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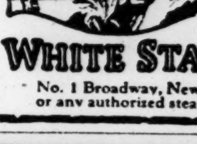
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When Merchandise Had More Than One Price
YEARS ago methods of buying were intolerable. Stores were run largely for the profit of the storekeeper. Little thought of fairness was extended to the customer. The price paid for merchandise depended on one's ability to dicker and barter. The following amusing incident is typical of the business methods.
A well-to-do woman, wishing to buy a shawl similar to one which she admired on a prominent society leader, entered a shop. The merchant showed her a beautiful shawl priced $400. This was too cheap for her—she pushed it aside and asked to see others.
It happened that this shawl was the most expensive one in stock. Undaunted, however, the shopkeeper whisked it up and flew behind a pile of prints. A moment later he returned with the same shawl—but the price tag was marked $1000. "Fine," said the shopper, "I'll take it."
Against such unfair practices John Wanamaker contended. He established in his business the far-reaching policy of *one price to all.* His price was not the highest one but the lowest. Honesty was the keynote of his success.
Instead of injuring business as predicted this new method inspired confidence. And with this confidence came a feeling of mutuality between customer and storekeeper.

John Wanamaker
NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

TRUCE REACHED IN WATER FEUD IN CALIFORNIA

Raiders of Los Angeles Aqueduct Retire Under Pledge of Parley

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 20—The waters of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, diverted into Owens Lake last Sunday by a raiding party of Owens Valley ranchers who seized and opened the Alabama waste gates north of Lone Pine, Inyo County, were turned back into their course by the raiding party early today, said a dispatch to the Los Angeles Times.

The ranchers' decision to abandon their announced determination to hold the gates open until state troops were sent or Los Angeles came to their terms was reached at a conference of leaders held at Keeler, on the shores of Owens Lake, during the night.

Settlement to Be Promoted

It was reached, said the Times dispatch, as a direct result of the resolution adopted last Tuesday by the Los Angeles Clearing House Association promising its co-operation in promoting a settlement of the water rights feud, providing the gates were closed.

Control gates were opened when the ranchers decided to bring to a decision their long-standing dispute with Los Angeles over diversion for city use of water the ranchers maintained was needed for irrigation.

About 100 men overpowered city employees at the waste gates, drove them from the site and turned the water into Owens Lake. The Los Angeles water supply was not threatened, however, as enough for 90 days was impounded below where the aqueduct was cut.

Ready for Long Siege

The ranchers stated they would remain on guard at the gates until state militiamen were sent against them, or until Los Angeles "capitulated." They made elaborate preparations for a long siege. The city did not seek the use of force in ejecting them, however, but instead applied to courts for writs of eviction.

Despite the lack of armed aggressiveness on either side, the situation was described by observers as needing but little more to precipitate that section of California into civil warfare.

Governor Richardson withstood repeated appeals for state soldiers to dislodge the ranchers. Jess Hession, district attorney of Inyo County, was in Sacramento to urge the Governor again to send troops to prevent trouble when the ranchers decided to withdraw.

PATRICK PLEADS FOR AIR SERVICE

Increased Appropriations and Commercial Flying Declared Needs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—America has established world leadership in air navigation, research and development, and holds "nearly every important record in the air," yet trails "far behind the commercial application of this new medium of transportation," Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, points out in his annual report, expressing grave concern over the "unhealthy state of the aeronautical industry."

"If this deplorable situation is to be corrected," General Patrick said, "it must be, in the first place, through increased appropriations for the aeronautical agencies of the War, Navy and Post Office departments, coupled with authority for those in charge to allocate orders for aircraft without resorting to competitive bids; and, in the second place, through the enactment of legislation designed to insure the development and growth of commercial aviation."

General Patrick said that the United States lacked any commercial aviation "deserving of the name" and that the industry was utterly unprepared to meet a demand for quantity production. Such commercial use of aircraft as exists is "haphazard and unsystematic," he said, and factories are dependent on government orders, although government requirements alone are insufficient to keep the industry alive. The result was, he continued, that there is no war reserve of aircraft in existence "and quantity production in the event of an emergency would be almost as difficult as in 1917."

In the Army Air Service itself equipment is not sufficient to supply existing organizations, General Patrick declared. Reverting to the need for development of commercial use of aircraft, he said, in part:

"We who gave the airplane to the world, who lead in nearly all phases of research and development and who hold nearly every important record in the air, trail far behind the commercial application of this new medium of transportation. If our country is to assume its proper place in the world of aeronautics and thereby insure the development of an industry so essential to national defense, it must be through the creation of a commercial demand for aircraft."

SOUTH AFRICA TO PARTICIPATE IN EMPIRE EXHIBITION

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 20—Despite the Nationalist opposition the Government has decided to participate in a continuation of the British Empire Exhibition next year. General Hertzog has announced his decision, which gives great satisfaction among businessmen throughout the Union.

The decision in political circles is regarded as a clever political move by General Hertzog, who obviously desires to work in close sympathy with the British Colonial Office.

GET-OUT-VOTE DRIVE TO GO ON

National Head of Women Voters Urges Continuation of Work

By MARJORIE SHULER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—"We need more clearly defined party issues, stated so that they can be understood by voters, and we need to make voting easier and more agreeable if we are to preserve our present form of government," said Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, at a luncheon of 500 covers which closed the annual convention of the state league.

"While we do not yet know the percentage of increase in the vote in the last election in all parts of the country," Miss Sherwin added, "it is evident that the 'Get-out-the-vote' campaign of the national league was a greater task than we knew and far more necessary than we realized. We must continue this work in order to check the decline in the vote which has been manifest in our preceding national election, and we must work even harder to increase the percentage."

Work for the ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment received great impetus from a speech by Miss Grace Abbott, director of the Federal Children's Bureau. The importance of women in the political parties was urged by Miss Sarah S. Butler, vice-chairman of the Republican state executive committee; Mrs. Daniel O'Day, associate chairman of the women's division of the Democratic state committee, and Mrs. Gordon Norrie, chairman of the New York State women's division of the Progressive Party. Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman, spoke on the work of the New York State League. Mrs. Caspar Whitney presided and Mrs. Ransom S. Hooker was chairman of the luncheon.

Woman's place is in the home and the home's place is in Government, was the message of the convention. In accordance with its plan to simplify its indorsement, only five resolutions were passed today; they were: indorsement of the entry of the United States into the World Court; the appointment of one well-qualified woman to the State Board of Regents; expansion by increased appropriations for the Bureau of Women in Industry of the State Department of Labor; study of the state elections law looking toward its improvement; and approval of the work of the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising.

Delegates to the convention received a pamphlet of letters compiled by the State League from judges in 20 states where women serve on juries. There are 62 letters, 58 of which favor the service of women on juries.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

KING PREMPEH NOW EN ROUTE TO ASHANTI

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 10—After an exile of 28 years from his native country, former King Prempeh of Ashanti was recently at Liverpool for a few days on his way from the Seychelles to his old home at Kumasi. He told a press correspondent that the British had treated him well. During his exile he has become a Christian. He was proud of having acted as a magistrate while in the Seychelles, but was frankly delighted at the prospect of returning to his country.

The story of Prempeh and Ashanti takes one back to 1876 and the expedition under Lord Wolseley, which failed to convince the Ashantis of the error of their slave-trading ways. The trouble went on till the '90s and the expedition with Baden-Powell. Prempeh will find his country now peaceful and prosperous, with schools and education, in place of superstition, barbarity, and ignorance.

KIMBERLEY SHIPS ORE

NELSON, B. C., Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Shipments of ore in concentrates from the Kimberley mines to Belgium, by way of the port of New Westminster, have reached large proportions. During October over 11,000 tons were shipped and it is expected that another 11,000 tons will be sent during November.

MEDAL IS MEMENTO OF ZR-3 OCEAN TRIP

MUNICH, Nov. 1—Karl Goetz, on the occasion of the successful trip of ZR-3 (now Los Angeles) to the United States, struck a new medal. One side of it shows the Santa Maria of Christopher Columbus on a stormy sea, and above a Zeppelin and the date 1924. The inscription is: "Erinnerung an ZR III. Ozeanfahrt" ("Reminder of ocean trip of ZR-3").

On the obverse, before a globe stands an aproned workman, supporting himself upon his big hammer, and in front is an owl (the symbol of science). With his right hand he points across the globe toward New York. Above is a flying eagle. The inscription reads: "Deutsche Tatkraft" ("German energy"). The medal is of silver, and one has been placed in the governmental collection.

Women Rule Town; Rout Old Parties

Sunbeam (Colo.) Wife Defeats Husband for Justice of the Peace

CRAIG, Colo., Nov. 20—Women rule in Sunbeam, 45 miles west of Craig, official returns show. Upsetting the plans of the Democrats and Republicans in the recent election, a "women's party" appeared on election day, and succeeded in electing two constables and a justice of the peace.

Mrs. Nellie Templeton was elected justice of the peace, displacing her husband, who ran as a Republican. Miss Julia Clark and Mrs. Bessie Morea were elected constables. Mrs. Morea's husband, a candidate for justice of the peace, indorsed by both parties, was the only one to escape the women's landslide, and his wife will serve as constable in his court.

CO-OPERATIVE UNION ELECTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 20—Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., has been re-elected president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, for the twentieth time. The convention unanimously approved a resolution indorsing the co-operative marketing of cotton under long-term contracts, and recommending that all other farm products be sold through co-operative agencies.

OIL MARKETERS OPEN SESSIONS

Delegates at Cleveland Vote for New Buying and Selling Agency

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 (Special)—What its president, L. V. Nicholas, characterized as the second most important step ever taken by its members was achieved at the opening session of the National Petroleum Marketers' Association yesterday when the delegates adopted a resolution establishing a marketing department within the association with authority to buy gasoline and oil for resale to members.

It is not anticipated, Mr. Nicholas pointed out, to buy all the oil products needed by members, but only enough to have a stabilizing effect on the open market. "This will in a large measure," he said, "break down arbitrary price setting by one or two of the large companies and give the independents a more nearly even chance—which means a more nearly square deal for the buying public.

Held Important Step

"I consider this the second most important step ever taken by the association. The first was, undoubtedly, the formation of a national advertising program, done some time ago."

Mr. Nicholas also urged the need of closer co-operation among the independent oil distributors because of the intense competition which has grown up within the last three or four years. He declared that a large proportion of these newcomers are of a decidedly transitory class, entering the oil business only at boom periods. Their operation was compared to stock speculations. To maintain public confidence needs greater co-operation among the legitimate dealers, Mr. Nicholas urged.

Fuel Oil Standard

C. L. Maguire, president of the Northland Oil Company of St. Paul, Minn., in discussing "Profitable Merchandising of Domestic Fuel Oils and Distillates," proposed that manufacturers of oil burners and heaters designed for home use should agree on a standardized grade of fuel oil. He pointed out that small town merchants are unable to carry the large variety of grades of fuel oil which would be necessary to meet the requirements of the various burner types now on the market.

"If ever oil is to take the place of coal as a fuel," Mr. Maguire said, "the makers of burners should begin right now to prepare for it. The first step must be to make it easy for the customer to get his fuel."

SECRETARY WEEKS TO GET OPINION ON SHOALS POWER SALE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Proceeding on the assumption that Henry Ford is definitely out of the running in the Muscle Shoals project, War Department legal experts have been asked by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, to render an opinion on his authority to dispose of power which will be available about July 1, 1925.

It is stated that there is a ready market for sale of the power to be developed at Wilson Dam, two large companies, the Alabama Power Company and the Tennessee Power Company, being the chief potential buyers.

Secretary Weeks said there are evidences of renewed interest in the Muscle Shoals proposition as the time for the convening of Congress draws nearer. Elon H. Hooker of New York who, in conjunction with the J. G. White interests, submitted an offer for the Muscle Shoals plant, called at the department yesterday to discuss the offer. The Secretary stated that he had been informed that one of the senators had a new plan for handling the plant. No details were made public.

CANADIAN PRAISES RAILROAD LEADERS

Sir H. W. Thornton Cites Initiative of Americans

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, praised the energy, initiative, and patriotism of United States railroad executives, in an address before 800 members of the National Industrial Traffic League.

Sir Henry said, in part:

"Your great arteries of commerce are too important to the people of this Nation to be made the football of politics, and if the shippers through the industrial traffic managers, would unite in an effort to prevent ridiculous, hampering and indeed unpatriotic legislation and give your railway executives an opportunity to demonstrate what they can do, then for purely selfish reasons I think you would have served yourselves better than in any other fashion.

"I want to register my opinion that no country has a more honest, capable, patriotic lot of men than those who are charged with the responsibility of administering the railway systems of the United States.

"Their patience has been upon many occasions tried; and to their credit let it be said that never did there enter into their policies any spirit of that vindictiveness which I regret to say has often characterized a great deal of legislation, both state and federal."

FLIES 600 MILES TO SPEAK

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 20—Lieut. R. C. Moffatt, United States Army, flew 600 miles to make a speech on aviation his mother had promised he would make to members of a Brooklyn Club organized by her. He made the trip from his home field, Selfridge, at Mount Clemens, Mich., to Mitchel Field in 4 hours and 40 minutes.

FLORIDA DEDICATES WORLD'S LONGEST AUTOMOBILE BRIDGE

$3,000,000 Structure Extends Six Miles Between St. Petersburg and Tampa—Governors of Several States Witness Ceremony

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 20—Gov. Cary Hardee of Florida has formally opened the Gandy Bridge, world's longest automobile bridge, between St. Petersburg and Tampa, and dedicated the six-mile structure as one of the greatest engineering achievements in the south.

Participating in the opening were the governors of several states, who have been in attendance at the annual conference of governors at Jacksonville, and who are now on a tour of Florida as the guests of Governor Hardee.

It took more than two years to build the bridge, which is a concrete structure with a double bascule draw at deep water. The cost was $3,000,000.

Halted on their approach to the draw from Tampa, the Governor of Florida and the visiting governors faced a barrier of flowers. After congratulating George S. Gandy, builder of the bridge, who conceived his plans for the structure 20 years ago, Governor Hardee cut away the flower barrier and traffic streamed in both directions over the long bridge.

The presence of the governors of Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, and the Governor of Hawaii, W. R. Farrington, together with the wives and retinues of the visiting governors, gave the dedication of the bridge the aspect of a national occasion.

Following the dedication of the bridge, the party of state's executives and guests toured St. Petersburg.

FRANCE TO DEVELOP ITS AERIAL SERVICES

PARIS, Nov. 20—Ultimate development of aerial lines between France and South America was announced in the Chamber of Deputies by Laurent Eynac, undersecretary for aviation. He said that the air lines to Morocco were being increased and would soon extend to Dakar, French West Africa, from which point they would eventually be continued to South America.

During the debate strong sentiment was shown for a separate air ministry and the necessity of France doing something to meet the competition of other countries. The recent transatlantic trip of the ZR-3 was cited, as was also Great Britain's announced intention to build a dirigible of 150,000 cubic meters capacity.

BALDWIN'S MONTREAL, LTD.

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—A Canadian subsidiary of Baldwin's, Ltd., the British iron and steel concern, has been formed under the name of Baldwin's Montreal, Ltd. Sir Robert Horne is a director. Sir Charles Wright, the president, is here to arrange for a local plant to manufacture galvanized steel sheets.

UNION PACIFIC OPENS NEW $400,000 STATION

New passenger station facilities costing the Union Pacific Railroad $400,000, were opened recently in Ogden, Utah, Willard Massey, general agent in Boston, announces.

The new station is of Italian Renaissance architecture, 374 feet long, with an average width of 88 feet, built of pink buff brick, faced with white Boise sandstone, ornamented inside and outside with stone carvings by a skilled German artist experienced in this work on large cathedrals in Europe.

The corner stone of the new building was laid by the Masonic Lodge with due ceremonies in June, this year, and the station was opened under the auspices of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce.

The Kirchmaier Shop
618 Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio
offers some splendid values in handkerchiefs, silk underwear, silk shawls and scarfs, embroidered linens and gift novelties of various kinds and invites you to call and see them.

Greene's Musical Merchandise
801-805 Jefferson Avenue, Toledo
The place for particular people to purchase Music Rolls, Records and Supplies—as well as Pianos, Player Pianos and Talking Machines.

Holiday Shopping
has begun in earnest in the many Gift Aisles at
The Lion Store
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Diamonds
Exquisite Jewelry of Platinum and White Gold.
Designs and Estimates on Modernizing your old Jewelry
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Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
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MEL F. WUEST
TAILOR
Making "Better Clothes" Since '94
224 FIFTH STREET, EAST
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Revealed by an ever-increasing degree of style at modest prices
$5 and up
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AT no time of year are our Personal Shoppers' services so valuable as at the Christmas season. Whenever you are too busy to come in simply phone or write "Miss Norma Fay." She will help you select your gifts, make purchases for you, give style information and, in fact, be your personal assistant. Her services are, of course, without charge.
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Wedding Announcements
Invitations. First quality and prompt service. Samples on request.
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ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
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H. F. HEMLER, Sec'y-Treas. & Gen. Mgr.
The Knickerbocker Storage Co.
Storage, Moving, Packing, Shipping
7724 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
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Del Monte Canned Goods
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Special Prices in Case Lots
DELIVERY SERVICE
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Manufacturers of Fine Harness and Saddlery
Fine line of dog specialties. Repairing all kinds of leather goods, golf bags, auto curtains, etc.
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CHINA—SILVER
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IMPORTED LINENS
FURNITURE
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"I give the best corset service in Cleveland"
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Attractive readjustment prices prevail on all goods, consisting of furniture of the better make.
Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Draperies
Free service for planning the furnishing of homes.
THE KOCH COMPANY
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Opposite East 100th Street

Tuxedo Suits
$37.50 to $85
Shown in our Second Floor Correct Dress room. Ours is the largest men's store in Ohio—the selection is therefore very large and this season we have assembled the best selection in our history.
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Immaculate Laundering
is as essential as correct selection of clothes, to the carefully dressed man or woman
Electric Sanitary Laundry Co.
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Quality Coal and Success
Many methods have been tried in building up our coal business—price-cutting, advertising campaigns, etc.
The most successful method we have found is to sell nothing but the best coal obtainable, at a fair enough price which will enable us to keep only the highest quality coal in our yards.
The City Ice & Fuel Company
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A galleried palace of Gifts
for every purpose
"Buy gifts in haste, repent at leisure," is the warning of a dear old friend who has shopped for a half century.
In the Sterling & Welch Store you find an atmosphere of expansive but not expensive comfort. No haste, but much sensible buying is the rule.
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"Silk Stockings That Wear"
Not only have Gotham Gold Stripe stockings remarkable durability, but beautiful lustre, fine weave, and an unusually varied color chart as well. Even the sheer weights are woven for greater wear. Priced $1.85 to $4.50.
Gotham Gold Stripe may also be had in socks for men.
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New Books for Christmas
Fairy tales, beautifully illustrated to make a world of dreams seem real to starry-eyed children. The latest novels, biographies and books of travel—new even to inveterate readers. Limp, leather-bound books that enrapture book lovers. All mean joy at Christmas time.
Not every book, but only those of assured merit, are found in the Book Shop of this establishment. Experienced salespeople, who know books, will assist to find just the right book to convey your Christmas good wishes.
(The Book Shop—Seventh Floor)
The Halle Bros. Co.
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Smart Fabric Gloves
In a Specially-Planned Sale at
95c
Regularly 1.50 to 2.50
A FASCINATING array of new suede-finish gloves includes flare-cuff gauntlets, one clasp models with novelty cuffs and 12-button gloves—each style decidedly smart and "different." And to prove that cuffs are the important feature of this season's gloves, just note the embroidered designs, cut-out patterns and bits of contrasting color.
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The Kinney & Levan Co. — The Largest Store of its Kind

Water Hyacinth Bulb and Vase
50c
Clear Blue, Amber or Green high glass vase with shapes nicked to hold the large, healthy hyacinth bulb, which grows in water. Blooms in from 4 to 6 weeks. An Ideal Christmas remembrance.
Extra Bulbs, 15c each.
Packing and mailing, 15c extra
The Kinney & Levan Co.
Euclid at Fourteenth St., Cleveland, Ohio

$204,000,000 FUND TO COMPLETE RIVER-HARBOR PROJECTS URGED

Leaders Gather at Evansville, Ind., Session Insisting Congress Appropriate Promptly to Finish All Authorized Waterway Improvements Within Five Years

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 20 (Special)—More than 400 business and professional men gathered here today determined to get Congress to adopt a $204,000,000 program with which to finance the completion within five years of all river and harbor improvement projects now authorized. James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, sounded the keynote in the opening address.

This marks the first time in the history of the United States that such a far-reaching program of waterway development has been in process of formulation for presentation to Congress, officers of the association say. One of the two bills under consideration, which will be presented at the next session, provides for an appropriation of $204,000,000 and the other for an issue of Government bonds in the same amount at an interest rate of not to exceed 4½ per cent redeemable after 10 years from the date of issue and payable 30 years from that date.

Speakers today were Gray Silver, Chicago, president of the Grain Marketing Company; James E. Smith, St. Louis, president of the association; Oscar Barrett, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association; Halleck W. Seaman, Clinton, Ia., a director in the association, and William E. Hull (R.), Representative from Illinois. Mr. Hull is author of the bill bearing his name, which would legalize the diversion of 10,000 cubic second feet of water from Lake Michigan into the Illinois River, thereby making possible the carrying out of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway project.

Mississippi Valley Projects Outlined by Association Head

By JAMES E. SMITH
President Mississippi Valley Association

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 20—We have in this country approximately 28,000 miles of rivers susceptible to navigation, of which the Mississippi River and its important tributaries constitute a large part.

For many years there has been a gradually increasing sentiment favoring the development of our inland waterways for transportation purposes. This sentiment is reflected in the increased river and harbor appropriation bills passed by Congress during 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924.

The formulation of a program to be pursued by the Government for the future development of the Nation's river and harbor system was undertaken by the Mississippi Valley Association. This program has crystallized into the drafting and introduction in Congress of two waterway measures which provide for the completion of the necessary river and harbor work within a period of five years.

The provision in the bills referring to the Mississippi River project provides for an eight-foot channel in the river between St. Louis and Cairo. This project was adopted in 1910 and is now only 34 per cent completed. For the upper Mississippi, between St. Louis and St. Paul and Minneapolis, the pending legislation authorizes a six-foot channel.

It is the confident belief of United States Army engineers that the necessary work to be done on the entire Mississippi River project can be completed within a period of five years and at a considerable saving in construction costs, providing a sufficient appropriation is made to carry on the work without cessation until it is completed.

With the large tonnage now being handled on the Mississippi it is self-evident that if the river were sufficiently developed to make year-around navigation possible, the traffic on it would grow to proportions which would lead to an unprecedented industrial, agricultural, and commercial development of the region traversed by this river.

The United States Government owns and operates the largest barge service on the inland waterways—the Mississippi-Warrior Service. Established during the World War as an auxiliary to rail transportation, this service is operated at a profit as a common carrier on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers.

Last year, the Mississippi branch of this service transported 595,116 tons of freight between St. Louis and New Orleans at an aggregate saving in transportation costs of nearly $900,000 to shippers and receivers. The Mississippi-Warrior Service has interchange freight relations with 165 railroads, and its facilities serve 35 states. Twenty per cent is saved on shipments via combination water and rail service.

DAWES PLAN PRAISED AS SPUR TO BUSINESS

World Chamber's Influence Cited at Memphis Meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20 (Special)—"When the Dawes plan was put into effect the reverberations were felt throughout the world. The dried-fruit manufacturer of California, the wheat growers of the northwest, and the cotton producer of the south all felt it; the business world already has been quickened by events that have followed the establishment of the International Chamber of Commerce."

A. C. Bedford, chairman of the American Committee of the International Chamber, and a vice-president of the same organization, made this statement before 200 prominent business men in attendance here upon the meeting of the southern central division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Bedford also is chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Pat Malley, president of the Constantine Refining Company, Tulsa, Okla., said "western civilization must look to the American states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas to be provisioned with petroleum products for tomorrow."

Richard F. Grant, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in discussing business management, declared that versatility, skill in administration and command of statistics derived from the most thorough accounting of business itself as well as reflecting general conditions that may have their effect, do not make a leader without the courage to take great risks at his own expense.

CHRISTMAS CLUBS SAVE $243,855,840

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Six million members of Christmas Clubs, in the United States, depositing small sums in the bank each week, this year saved almost $250,000,000, it is announced.

The aggregate Christmas fund savings amount to $243,855,840—10 times the sum saved 10 years ago when the movement started—according to Herbert F. Rawll, president of the Incorporated Christmas Club, and one of the originators of the plan.

Washington Observations

Washington, Nov. 20

THE La Follette-Wheeler campaign has had one result that is intended to be lasting—a "national liberal" club in Washington. It is the outgrowth of a little luncheon-club hitherto known as the Penguins and frequented for the most part by writers who don't mind being called radicals. The Penguins met daily on the upper floor of a downtown restaurant. Now they have taken a large and dignified house in I Street. Gilson Gardner, chairman of the Penguins, in announcing the new project, says that the club will be headquarters "for all liberals, local and out-of-town," and that membership dues will be kept small, as "most liberals are not rich."

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At length there is an authoritative definition of "propaganda," a word that has not smelled sweetly since the World War brought it into bad odor. Ivy L. Lee of New York, king of press agents, who directs publicity for the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Harrimans, and other billion-dollar clients, has issued a brochure on the "fundamental aspects" of propaganda. He boils them down into two "simple statements":

1. The propriety of propaganda depends upon the honesty of purpose and method by which it is carried on.
2. The effectiveness of propaganda depends upon the skill with which this honesty of purpose, together with the wisdom behind it, is made apparent.

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When Lewis Einstein, American Minister to Czechoslovakia, was recently a guest at the White House he disclosed to President Coolidge a scheme for an American institute to be established at Prague. Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, professor of political science in the College of the City of New York, is in charge of the organization details. The institute is intended to be a center of Slav culture and to extend knowledge of Slav ideals, institutions and literature among Americans interested in them. Czechoslovakia aspires to be the leader of the Slav nations and Slav aspirations in Europe along the lines traditionally pursued by Czarist Russia, but without the aggressive politico-military ambitions which Petrograd always cherished.

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The principal two overseas territories of the United States—Alaska and Hawaii—are governed by newspaper men (Scott C. Bone, at Juneau, and Wallace R. Farrington, at Honolulu). Both governors are now in the United States, to interest Congress afresh in the concerns of their respective realms. With America's defensive necessities at sea mainly centered in the Pacific, Alaska and Hawaii have mounted into an importance they never had before. How to utilize their natural advantages for protective purposes is sure to be one of the subjects that Governors Bone and Farrington will discuss thoroughly during their sojourns in Washington.

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Congressmen are arriving on Capitol Hill, and, although the session will not open until Dec. 1, a quorum in both houses could almost be counted now. Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, is on the scene, lining up the G. O. P. faithful in the Senate and greasing the ways for such Administration measures as will be introduced during the short session. Nobody expects anything but supply bills to be attempted. On the House side, speakership politics is mainly the order of the day. Arriving members, if they are to be in the Sixty-Ninth Congress, are pledged far in advance. Scouts acting for Mr. Madden, Mr. Longworth, Mr. Burton and Mr. Wood are as active as cranberry merchants on the eve of Thanksgiving.

F. W. W.

Poland Remembers Its Friends

Special Press

POLISH PEASANT SOWING GRAIN
Base of Statuette Sent to Miss Florence Barrow of Birmingham Bears Inscription in Slavonic Characters, "In the Name of God."

Poland Grateful to America and Britain

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 8—The Polish Government has presented to Miss Florence Barrow of Birmingham, as representing the American and British Quaker Relief Mission, which has been working in co-operation with the Polish authorities for the restoration of Poland since the war, a beautiful bronze statuette, entitled "The Sower."

This is the work of the well known Polish sculptor, Mr. Kurzawa, who, at the base of the figure, representing a Polish peasant sowing grain, has placed in the old Slavonic characters the words "In the name of God." On the pedestal appears a tablet stating that the presentation is "In memory of four years' humanitarian work in Poland."

Miss Barrow, who is, by the way, described as "the never tired," suggests that ultimately the tribute to what the Friends tried to do to heal the ravages of war should find its way to the new headquarters of the Society of Friends, unless the American workers can suggest a more suitable place for it.

VACCINATION ISSUE AT SARNIA

SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Twenty-six children out of a school attendance population of 3487 in Sarnia have not complied with the Board of Health order for vaccination and are still debarred from attendance at school. No action is to be taken to enforce the vaccination order on the 26, pending litigation on the question. A petition from parents and ratepayers asked that the rule be set aside but no action was taken, and an injunction was then sought in the courts.

ARCHITECTS HOLD REGIONAL PARLEY

Ann Arbor Speaker Would Have Student See "All Sides"

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20 (Special)—More than 200 architects of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan attended the first regional conference of the American Institute of Architects here. They were welcomed by Prof. Emil Lorch, University of Michigan. Charles H. Whitaker, editor of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects, discussed traffic problems and their influence upon the architecture of the future. William L. Steele, of Sioux City, Ia., urged universities to include instruction to prepare the graduate to face the financial problems of business strife as well as training of an artistic nature.

"No student," he said, "should force himself to become interested in architecture, for unless he feels the artistic urge he will never develop the necessary temperament." The student, said Mr. Steele, should be shown the true conditions of commercial strife. He should not be given the misguided impression that the world is calling him. On the other hand he thought the men in practice should strive to improve conditions in the field so that the men who are to follow in their footsteps will experience improved conditions.

The convention was held at the Michigan Union, the students' club, which was designed by I. K. Pond, one of the delegates from Chicago. The members attended in Detroit an exhibition by the Thumb Tack Club of architectural drawings and models.

NEW YORK STATE RAILWAYS

Surplus of the New York State Railways in the quarter ended Sept. 30 increased to $217,774 after taxes and charges compared with $205,542 in the third quarter of 1923.

Castleton Cut-Off Opened; Accelerates Rail Movements

$25,000,000 New York Central Project Opens Up New Commerce Avenues in East

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20 (Special)—The Castleton Cut-off, 11 miles below this city, the $25,000,000 New York Central Railroad improvement that will advance the flow of freight business into New York and New England, was opened to traffic today.

National, state and city officials, railroad presidents and invited guests, were among those who witnessed the ceremony and inspected the great project. Later at a luncheon in Albany, Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines, pointed out that the so-called cut-off forms a new avenue of commerce between New York, New England and the west, and between the south and New England.

Mr. Crowley said that it was the desire of the board of directors that the new bridge across the Hudson River at this point be called the "A. H. Smith Memorial Bridge," in honor of the road's late president.

Continuing, he said:

"In moving great volumes of traffic we have been handicapped by certain physical obstacles at Albany. On either side of this point a six-track main line affords a free and open channel for the flow of traffic. At Albany this open channel is obstructed by the Hudson River, which must be crossed by drawbridges.

"Furthermore, all westbound freight trains require the assistance of helper locomotives from the valley of the Hudson over the divide before dropping into the valley of the Mohawk.

"Conditions made it impossible to enlarge the facilities at Albany. The alternative was to go around these obstacles; to move freight trains across the Hudson so high above the river that they would never be interrupted by shipping, and so high that they would not have to encounter grades on either shore.

"You have had an opportunity to view the extent of the Castleton Cut-off and the bridge across the Hudson River, and I am confident you will agree with me that the bridge is a monument to the science of engineering."

Significant among the features of the cut-off is the layout of the freight yards west of the Hudson River where eastbound and westbound yards have been segregated, although connected by tracks for use if necessary. The Selkirk yards represent the most efficient and economical distribution of facilities which engineering and operating experience and study can design. The yards have capacity for 8100 cars with grading completed to care for 11,000 and the plans call for an ultimate expansion to 20,000 when traffic warrants.

Twenty-eight miles of double track route constitutes the "cut-off," with connections with the Boston & Albany Railroad and the Hudson River division of the New York Central east of the river; with the West Shore (a New York Central subsidiary) west of the river as well as a track leading to the Albany branch of the West Shore. In the yards are 120 miles of track ready for service immediately.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT LOWER

TAMPICO, Nov. 19—Production of heavy oil in the Panuco district of Mexico totaled 1,655,000 barrels in the week ended Nov. 15, compared with 1,782,000 in the previous week. Standard Oil of New Jersey increased heavy oil production 37,000 barrels.

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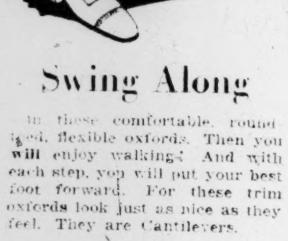

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Architecture—Theaters—Art—Music

G. Albert Lansburgh's Work on Martin Beck Theater, New York

New York, Nov. 18
Special Correspondence

A NEW and decidedly artistic conception in theater architecture has come to New York, a design which demonstrates that art and practical necessity are not inconsistent. The new Martin Beck Theater, which opened Nov. 11, introduced to New York an architect prominent in the west and one of the best known on the Pacific coast, but whose art has not been seen east of Chicago until now. This artist is G. Albert Lansburgh of San Francisco, the designer of more than 40 theaters throughout the west.

It is possible that many people will go to the Martin Beck Theater in the future to see the glories of Byzantine art in its most modern adaptation, as well as to see the elaborate production of "Madame Pompadour." Its whole conception is so chaste, simple and dignified that it is a relief to the theater-goers who have been accustomed to so much plastic elaboration.

The exterior is of the utmost simplicity with plain pierced walls carried on beautifully proportioned stone columns and arches with charmingly carved Byzantine capitals. In this connection it should also be explained that Mr. Lansburgh has found a method of concealing, or at least beautifying, the hideous fire-escape, and has made an æsthetic note out of a practical necessity. In the cloister-like colonnade on the street he has set a stairway, supported by stone arches of differing designs between the various columns in the descent.

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In entering the theater one is impressed by its warmth, color and restfulness. The foyer is surmounted, two stories up, with three graceful domes, in which Albert Herter has put mosaic decorations in archaic Byzantine style. This foyer, from the far end of which lead the wide, easy steps to the balcony, is in soft, pleasing stone. The gallery, overlooking the foyer, half-way up, is really a promenade under the uppermost part of the balcony.

Right here it should be said that Mr. Lansburgh has accomplished something of great interest to the playgoer. Every seat in the house may be reached without first climbing to great heights and then descending dark steps to the desired row. Upon reaching the balcony from the foyer one goes through one of several openings, directly to the floor of the balcony. The old method of going first to the top and rear of the balcony and then down long steps to the seats, has been entirely eliminated. In other words, no one need go a step higher than his seat to reach or leave his seat.

Inside the theater the sweep of the balcony arc is quite the most graceful thing to be seen in New York. On either side it ends in a great descending spiral, which with the colors that have been used reminds one of a softly colored pennant waving in a light breeze. But that spiral forms the boxes on either side of the stage, the easy chairs being placed on tiers of wide steps, one slightly above the other, so that every occupant of a box has a full unobstructed view of the stage.

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Aside from the architectural design, with its many conveniences and advantages hitherto unknown to New York, Mr. Lansburgh's friends think he should be proudest of the colorings—the art—of his product. No paint is used in the theater, yet the quietest, softest, and most restful colors are obtained in the plaster itself. The colors are orange, blue and red, all very soft, yet sufficiently vivid to hold and fascinate the eye. Occasionally a tracing of gold is used.

The decorative designs are mostly the interlacing network and the graceful scrolls and conventionalized motifs of the Byzantine periods. On the face of the balcony the colors are used in an intricate network design, while the great canopy which conceals the dome lights is a gorgeous splash of color. This is another of Herter's decorations. Those dome lights and the dome itself are unusual. The dome represents the dark, almost midnight blue, of the heavens. Against this, in the center, is the canopy, which is octagonal in form.

When the lights are on full the whole house is suffused with a mellow, soft light in which one feels the old reds and the soft golden tints of ancient Spain or Constantinople. When nearly all the lights are lowered one may look up at the deep blue dome and feel that he is peering out into the fathomless depths of the moonlight sky.

Of great importance in the theater is the work of Albert Herter. While he did the three allegorical domes in the foyer and the great dome and canopy in the auditorium, his principal contributions are the three great murals that cover the side walls and the back of the auditorium. To describe these in intelligent detail would require a volume.

Of especial interest in the theater is the proscenium arch. Four rather narrow columns on either side of the stage support the arch. Each column is of warm orange stone with marble bases and carved each in a different and distinctive Byzantine motif. The arch carries the same designs in four columns across the top. The curtain, also by Mr. Herter, is a gorgeous thing in the soft blues, reds, orange and gold which characterize the entire interior.

Those who go to this theater will find especial joy in the seats. First, they are wide and deep and there is plenty of room between the rows for a big man to cross his knees. There is room for persons to pass without causing others to rise. Mr. Lansburgh has been as lavish with space as with color and light. The seats are all in old rose-red upholstery with pale blue pipings to harmonize with the old blue draperies about the auditorium, and the last chair in the balcony is the same style as the first in the orchestra. The entire theater floor, orchestra and balcony, is covered with a carpet so soft and thick that one's feet seem to sink far into it. But it wil eliminate noise made by the inevitable late comers. It is black and buff with touches of red so designed to harmonize with the Byzantine colorings and lights.

"LITTLE MISS BOWLES"

Courtesy of the Casson Gallery

MEZZOTINT BY SAMUEL COUSINS
Engraved From a Painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds. In the Current Exhibition of Mezzotints at the Casson Gallery, Boston.

A Kittelsen Exhibition

Christiania, Oct. 24
Special Correspondence

A MEMORIAL exhibition, comprising some 990 works of the Norwegian fairy tale painter, Th. Kittelsen, has been arranged in the Art Salon of Blomquist's in Christiania.

Th. Kittelsen was a lyricist and a nature poet among Norwegian painters. He had penetrated into the heart of nature, and he personified and interpreted it in his art with the intensity of experience. With his visionary imagination he saw and felt things that ordinary persons never saw. He knew the trolls and the elfs, the fairies and the hill-people with which Norwegian folklore populated the surroundings and which resulted in the wonderful treasure of Norwegian folk fairy tales. Kittelsen has, therefore, as Jens Thiis, the art director, expressed it, become "the fairy tale illustrator par excellence among all those who have illustrated fairy tales in Norway and in other countries."

His art, therefore, appeals to something peculiarly Norwegian, which belongs to that nation only and to no other in the world. In these illustrations of Norwegian fairy tales, namely Asbjörnsen and Moe's "Fairy Tales for Children" (1837-82), which he illustrated in co-operation with Erik Werenskiold, another great Norwegian painter, his humor and imagination have come into their own. This work has made him unforgettable in Norwegian art.

But besides being a baroque humorist and fantast, Kittelsen was a dreamer. He went up to the Lofoten Islands in Northern Norway where for two years he lived in a lighthouse on a lonely island. The studies of nature which he made there he collected in a series of drawings under the name "From Lofoten," expressing the loneliness and grandeur of those barren islands washed by the breakers of the Atlantic. In a collection of water color paintings from the Island of Jomfruland (Virgin's land), now in the possession of the National Gallery in Christiania, he gives simple and sensitive expression to his feeling for nature.

In a series of lyrical water color paintings, under the common name of "Tirilil Tove," he has made himself the poet of the loneliness of the great woods. His was a comprehensive range. Sarcasm, burlesque and romantic dreaminess, a charming and at the same time bitter power of caricature were included in it.

Kittelsen began as a pronounced realistic genre painter. At first a watchmaker's apprentice he later had the opportunity of developing his unusual talent first in Christiania, then for three years and a half in Munich, then with the help of a fellowship he studied in Paris, and finally once more in Munich.

Berlin Stage Notes

Berlin, Oct. 30
Special from Monitor Bureau

THE present season, now in full swing, is an agreeable change from last winter when, owing to Germany's financial confusion, managers and artists were suffering greatly and conditions made themselves depressingly felt in all grades of society. Both the State Opera and State Schauspielhaus have fully regained their previous high artistic rank, which is all the more gratifying as it was just these important houses that perhaps suffered the most.

The recent revival of Schiller's Wallenstein Trilogy at the latter theater was a triumph for managers and artists alike. Herr Jessner, the head stage manager, whose artistic skill and originality have so often proved their quality, excelled himself in the classical arrangement of the scenes. As usual, the first two parts—"Die Piccolomini" and "Wallenstein's Lager" were given in one evening, "Wallenstein's Tod" following on the second night. In the exemplary cast Werner Krauss as Wallenstein achieved a well-deserved triumph—voice, gesture and expression reminding many among the enthusiastic audience of the celebrated actor, Joseph Kainz, who once took the leading place in German classic drama. Schiller's masterpiece is likely to hold the boards at the State Theater for a long time.

The new Goethe Theater was opened this week with distinct success. Otto Peterson, the owner of the handsome building in the Kloster Strasse in the center of Berlin, is a German-Russian, with an ardent love for classical art. As was fitting, he selected a verse-play by Goethe for the initial performance — "Die natürliche Tochter," a tragic work which has not been given here for so many years that it was to many an interesting novelty. Else Heims gave the chief rôle, Eugenie, with all the fine sensibility and convincing power that characterizes her acting, and Erik Haffner, Adolf Klein, and Oscar Fuchs stood out conspicuously in the excellent all-round cast. All in all, the management may be congratulated upon the new undertaking which is a welcome acquisition to Berlin.

The Diaghileff Ballet came, was seen, and conquered Berlin. The clever Russians' season was all too short, but the Theater des Westens was crowded every night with enthusiasts, the majority of whom were Russians. "The Sylphids" was the most poetically beautiful of the performances, choreographically written by Michael Fokin to Chopin's music. "Le Tricorne," baroque and Spanish in character, took the house by storm. The music, by the Spanish composer Manuel de Falla, is supermodern, vivacious to a degree, rhythmic and fascinating, and the Spanish painter, Pablo Picasso, is responsible for the multicolored, whimsical costumes and scenery. The chief solo dancers were Lydia Sokolova and Leon Woizikowsky, of whom nothing but good can be said.

A gratifying sign of progress is the raising of the ban upon French plays. The German Stage Association and the Union of German Dramatists and Operatic Composers mutually decided to exclude French and Belgian plays and compositions from the German stage as long as the Ruhr was occupied. That being no longer the case, the decision no longer holds good, but a stipulation has been made that only works of unquestionable literary value shall be accepted. Professor Reinhardt has already acquired the rights of several French pieces, among them "Aimer," by Géraldy; "Das Vaterhaus," by Copeau, and "Der Herr seines Herzens," by Reynal. Herr Robert, lessee of the Trianon and Kurfürstendamm Theaters, announces for production in the near future Guitry's comedies "Jaqueline," "Je t'aime" and "Marcel."

Early Chinese Art at Columbia University

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Ancient China, in art and industry, is illustrated in an interesting loan exhibition at Columbia University. Paintings, porcelains, pottery, stone carvings, and bronzes comprise the section that is installed in Avery Hall, while in Earl Hall across the way the industrial discoveries and practices of China are graphically set forth.

This manifestation of interest in things Chinese is part of an established policy at Columbia, and the exhibition has been arranged by Prof. Thomas F. Carter and Prof. Vladimir Simkhovitch of the university faculty. The paintings have been chosen from some of the most important collections of Oriental art in this city, and are of the finest quality. A scroll attributed to Li Lung Mien, the celebrated Sung painter, is the gem of the exhibition, a running tribute to all the arts even if it be fine black lines traced on old silk. Nowhere else among the lovely transcriptions of nature hanging in the gallery is there such consummate skill in design and representation, or such communicating warmth of the artist's thought. Another scroll, of the T'ang period, is a rich and vivid résumé of the mountain scenery so dear to the Chinese artist. The rugged heights appear in several of the paintings, with majestical effect. Animal and flower studies from the various schools and periods and several portraits are shown.

Early bronzes from the Chow to the Han dynasties have been loaned, and here Chinese art is seen at its most sumptuous. T'ang pottery in delicately varied cream tones, Sung pottery with striking designs in black on white, the beautifully iridescent Han pottery, a hand-painted vase of the same period, perhaps one of the earliest examples of Chinese painting in existence, porcelains of the K'ang Hsi and Ch'ien Lung dynasties, stone carvings, and jades—these are the most important items of Chinese ceramic and sculptural art on view. Otherwhere the splendid achievements of the Chinese in the way of engineering, agriculture, invention, and education are fully illustrated. The plow, the deep-sea junk, the compass, gunpowder, paper, silk—these are some of the branches developed.

The exhibitions are open until Dec. 13, and there are to be special lectures on Chinese life and culture during this period. R. F.

The new "Music Box Revue" opens at the Music Box, New York, soon. The cast will include Fannie Brice, Clark and McCullough, Oscar Shaw, Grace Moore, Carl Randall, Ula Sharon, Hal Sherman and the Brox Sisters.

Music News and Reviews

Mme. Karsavina Reveals Her Qualities as Mime

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Mme. Thamar Karsavina, the dancer, appearing at the Manhattan Opera House this evening, presented, in association with Pierre Vladimiroff, a pantomime of her own invention, entitled "The Happy Deception," to airs by Handel. She impersonated two comic characters, one on the soubrette and the other on the eccentric order, and disclosed powers as mime that she had no opportunity for showing in the program she lately gave in Carnegie Hall. In certain solo numbers, too, she proved that she has a broader range of what ballet-masters call "variation" than anyone would have supposed from her earlier performance. She also made more daring essays in duet with Mr. Vladimiroff than before. A third and independent artist took part in the program—Mr. Gavriloff. The dancers were assisted by an excellent orchestra, and by a conductor, Alexander Smallens, of higher technical and interpretative standards than have been known in the dance since the days of the original Russian Ballet.

Why did not Mme. Karsavina come to the United States with Diaghileff's organization and dance to the music of Ansermet's orchestra, as she was expected to do? Reason enough, no doubt, were anyone to inquire closely. The brilliant experiment of 1916 is understood to have cost more, first and last, than the American public cared to pay. The Russian dance needed time, evidently, to catch the general imagination. Very truly, however, the story was incomplete without Mme. Karsavina. One of its best chapters, without question, is being told in her miniature pantomimes and her divertissements this season; not, perhaps, a romantic and sentimental chapter, but at all events an elegant, highly styled and witty one.

Mme. Clara Clemens, contralto, gave the fourth of her historical programs illustrating the development of song this afternoon, appearing in the Town Hall, with Walter Golde as her accompanist. Few artists, probably, would be willing to go through the "coaching" and the dress-making necessary for a half-dozen and one song recitals in close succession. Some may think they could do it better than Mme. Clemens, but they do not come forward in numbers to try the issue with her. Seven programs and seven gowns are, in brief, the task. Today, the music was northern and the costume green; interesting sound and charming color. The composers were in part Finnish and Scandinavian and included Sibelius, Lie, Sjögren and Rangström.

Leff Pouishnoff, pianist, gave a recital in Æolian Hall this afternoon, presenting among other things Schumann's romance in F sharp and "Spring Night" song and Chopin's impromptu in F sharp and mazurka in A minor. He showed undeniable keyboard mastery along with a very personal, almost wayward, musical outlook. It is a question whether he can persuade listeners to accept at the same time a technique that goes according to concert-pianist rule and a type of interpretation that ignores concert-pianist canons of taste. W. P. T.

Pianists and Singers in London Recitals

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 7—Dohnányi gave the first of two piano recitals in Wigmore Hall on Oct. 31. The ripeness of his musicianship always commands regard. His intellectual wealth, though sometimes appearing but the accumulated fortune of an academic, is at its best the large, unostentatious inheritance of a musical aristocrat.

Beginning his program with two pieces by Scarlatti, he presented Beethoven's Sonata in G major, op. 14, with quiet insight into its good points. Not even his sympathy could transmute the sonata into a highly interesting work, however.

Of Dohnányi's own seven short movements grouped together under the title of "Ruralia Hungaria," none was very arresting, nor was the Hungarian character especially apparent. All were excellently pianistic, and the Presto was an example of constructive logic and brilliant results.

Emiliano Renaud, a Canadian pianist, makes his début in London this autumn with three recitals at Wigmore Hall. At the first, on Oct. 28 he played a little-known sonata by Ludwig Schytte and a number of shorter works by Chopin, Tschaikowsky, Schubert and Liszt. He has a ready technique, unusually strong finger work, and a clear-cut style. If on Oct. 28 his playing was too cut and dried, something must be allowed for the unfamiliar surroundings.

Frieda Hempel gave on Nov. 2 one of those song recitals which well display her brilliant voice and interpretative skill. She can sing the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah" in just the right way, doing it as easily as she can give a fine reading of Schumann's "Nussbaum" or an old English ballad. But versatility should not make her insensitive to artistic congruity. To employ an old German hymn as an encore to Hahn's "Fêtes Galantes" would be called, in a lesser singer, sheer bad taste.

At the Royal Albert Hall, in company with Joseph Hislop, the tenor, and Backhaus, the pianist, Evelyn Scotney sang a heterogeneous collection of songs, though all had this quality in common, that they showed off her light, bright voice and agile coloratura. Her diction is not yet as pure and finished as her voice production, a failing which became apparent in "I've Been Roaming," but her performance of Hugo Wolf's "Elfenlied" was so delicate that it amply deserved the encore it got. Encores, it should be added, were a marked feature of both singers' programs. M. M. S.

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EDUCATIONAL

Week-Day Religious Education Grows Apace

By JOHN ELBERT STOUT,
Professor of Administration in Religious Education, Northwestern University.

A REVIVAL of interest in moral and religious education in the United States is entirely obvious. Evidences of this are found in the establishment of new types of schools, attempted reorganization of existing agencies, and in the amount and character of literature being produced. A recent survey of more than 100 week-day schools of religious instruction distributed over a wide geographical area reveals not only unusual interest, but an unprecedented effort to provide such instruction. Some of these schools are maintained by individual churches and others by the co-operation of the several churches in their respective communities. While there is a lack of standardization in the matter of curricula, this survey clearly shows that earnest, intelligent effort is being made to provide well-organized curricula comparable to those found in our best public schools.

Another evidence is the widespread interest in providing a more effective program of moral and religious education found in the establishment and maintenance of thousands of vacation church schools. Last year it is estimated that more than 5000 of these schools were maintained throughout the country, enrolling approximately 500,000 children.

An Effective Supplement

No one conversant with the facts can claim that this institution, unaided by other agencies, can adequately meet the demand, but it can be said without hesitation that it is supplementing the work of week-day and Sunday schools in an effective way and that it is ministering to thousands of children not being reached by other agencies.

Departments of religious education have recently been established in colleges, universities, and theological schools for the purpose of training vocational workers in the field of religious education. Churches in general are making provision for the better training of avocational workers. Denominational boards and inter-denominational boards are establishing training schools in which thousands of young people are preparing themselves for avocational service in the church.

In view of the attempt to extend education to the whole of life it was inevitable that its moral and religious aspects must finally be included. The idea once accepted that education is to be our chief reliance as a means of social control, the extension to all the major interests of life naturally follows.

Emphasis on Developmental Life

A second thing which cannot be disregarded in the present connection is the emphasis we are now placing upon the developmental character of life. In this view the child is not a miniature adult but possesses needs and capacities peculiar to the several stages in development. This viewpoint is generally accepted as to his physical and mental life and its extension to the moral and spiritual is inevitable. Religious experience in common with experience in general cannot be superimposed; it has to be acquired through stimulus and response, and these in turn have to be provided by the process of daily living. It is the function of education to direct and control this process. Hence moral and religious development become a part of the educational task.

One hesitates to attempt to predict with any degree of finality concerning the future of this great movement. It is both religious and educational in character. As a religious movement it involves a great major life interest which is enduring. From the educational point of view it is a part of a larger movement to make education universal, not only in the sense that it shall include everybody, but that it shall also minister to the whole of life. In view of these facts, whatever weakness there may be in this movement to provide a more adequate program for moral and religious education, it is not superficial. It is not a passing fad or fancy, but it is a serious attempt to deal constructively with some of the most fundamental and permanent issues and interests of life.

Must Be by Church

When one comes to the matter of details, considerable restraint must be exercised in making predictions. For example, just how will vacation and weekday schools be conducted? Instruction in religion will not be given by the public schools. Legal restrictions make this impossible, and even if these were removed, the traditional separation of church and state has resulted in a strength of public opinion against the teaching of religion in the public schools of the United States which makes it impossible. If there were no other reason than this, it is sufficient to make it clear that the responsibility of religious education cannot be assumed by the state. It must be assumed by the church. To what extent this responsibility will be assumed and the precise manner in which it will be discharged, remain to be determined.

For example, will each church (denomination) in a community carry on the work independently or will there be co-operation of several churches in a common program? Both methods are now in use. In one community known to the writer where there are nine churches, each church carries on its own week-day program. In another community four week-day schools are maintained jointly by seven or eight denominations and the children enrolled represent 30 churches. All children irrespective of denominational affiliations are taught the same subject matter, engage in the same activities and are taught by the same teachers. Will both of these plans continue to be used? If so, will each method continue to receive relatively the present emphasis? Or will one of these plans be adopted quite generally as the more desirable and workable? Experience will finally reveal the points of strength and weakness of each.

Tradition supports the denominational type of school while both present educational theory and certain practical considerations give preference to the co-operative school. Education is now regarded as a co-operative enterprise—as a matter of community concern. If religious instruction is to become an integral part of the education of the child it cannot be interpreted and evaluated merely in sectarian terms. Children whose parents have no church affiliations must have equal consideration with those whose parents have such affiliations. The needs of the children and the demands of society will be given relatively larger consideration in the future development of the movement.

Another advantage of the co-operative school is that it is more economical. Less schools with larger enrollment in each require less outlay for buildings, equipment, teaching force and janitor service. Other things being equal the most economical method of conducting an educational enterprise is the best method.

In any discussion of the future of this movement, the importance of the co-operation of the public school cannot be left out of account. Among other things, the granting of time out of the public school schedule is highly desirable if indeed not essential to the success of week-day schools. Children should not be required to add a program of religious instruction to the program of the public school as now constituted. They are not apt to look favorably upon any such encroachment upon their playtime, to say nothing of the fact that many children are now under considerable strain in attempting to carry their work in the public school. Experience seems to show that each church maintaining its own school renders it more difficult for the public school to adjust its program so that time may be secured for religious instruction than in the case of the co-operative school.

In conclusion it may be said that added interest will be placed upon the common elements in religion. Any plan of school organization and administration which will best secure this emphasis will receive increasing support. In our educational procedure we shall probably not be less concerned with producing good churchmen but we shall give more attention to making good citizens, and religious education will become increasingly important to this end.

On a School-Room Basis

Van Wert, O.
Special Correspondence

AN UNUSUALLY large proportion of public school children, 96 per cent, attend the week-day religious education classes conducted by Protestant churches here. This record enrollment is ascribed to a plan of holding classes in public school classrooms, adopted by the Board of Education last year.

Miss May K. Cowles, director of religious education for 10 co-operating churches, outlined the system, saying:

"For five years, the teaching was done in churches or in vacant schoolrooms. In the summer of 1923, the public school board voted to recognize the wish of the majority of the citizens by allowing the teaching to be done in the schoolroom. This action was in accord with the laws of Ohio which leave the matter to the public school board.

"Under this plan, teaching is done in the schoolroom and those pupils whose parents object to religious education are excused from the room. A special teacher comes to give the religious education work and the regular teacher leaves with the children who are excused, a small minority. Each class has two half-hour lessons a week.

"I see many advantages to the plan adopted last year. The percentage of pupils increased from 88 to 96. Only 42 out of 1117 pupils in the first six grades asked to retire from the room this year. These were children of Roman Catholic and German Lutheran families. In some rooms all the children take the work.

"It is easier to provide a place for the few who leave than to get a properly equipped classroom for the many who elect the work. Schoolrooms are better equipped for good work than most churches. There is no loss of time in going to and coming from class. It solves almost all cases of discipline and is easier for the teacher. It puts the work on a real educational basis without the loss of religious atmosphere which is largely created by the teacher."

Family Discusses Bible at Dinner

Oak Park, Ill.
Special Correspondence

WITH a gain of approximately 400 pupils for each of the last three years, the community schools for religious education of this important Chicago suburb now have 2000 pupils, and are still growing, J. B. McKendry, director for the Community Board of Religious Education, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Twenty-three Protestant churches co-operate in the community church school program. Seven full-time teachers, with public school teaching experience as well as special religious training, are employed. The public schools excuse pupils two periods a week for religious education classes. Although the schools give no credit for the work, both high school and elementary school pupils in general take a deep interest in the class work, Mr. McKendry finds. Children enrolled represent 24 religious denominations, but a common basis is found in the Bible, which is used as a textbook. Explaining the course of study worked out in Oak Park, Mr. McKendry said:

"We approach the work in a practical, school-like way. We have regular courses in Bible reading from the fourth grade up which have been bringing excellent results and appear to be bringing mothers and fathers into the study as well as the children. Each child is given an assignment sheet with a statement of an everyday problem, such as 'How can I be happy?' 'How can I be a good citizen?' 'Why should I obey?' The answers are to be found in brief Bible references given on the same page.

"We find that the children sometimes enlist the help of the entire family in their search for answers to the questions. One mother told me that her children brought their Bible references to the dinner table and that the whole family discussed them. This is the best result religious education can have, to bring religion into the home.

"At the start many children came to us complaining that they could not find the family Bible—it was in a box in the attic or in a trunk in the basement. Others said that they did not have the right kind. Since the reading has begun, however, most children have their own texts and every desk in the classrooms has a Bible."

Movement Long Step in Right Direction

Wichita, Kan.
Special Correspondence.

IN ONE year, this city has seen the rise of 29 week-day church schools with an attendance of 4700 pupils. Thirty-seven churches representing 16 denominations, are taking part in the community enterprise.

The system here began when members of the school board, the superintendent of public schools, principals and teachers of Sunday schools, and representatives from the Wichita Council of Churches met a little over a year ago and established a basis for week-day religious education classes. An executive board, called the board of religious education, was elected from a commission which represented all churches interested.

Of the 195 teachers employed, 60 per cent are college trained and have had experience in public school work. Part of the week-day religious schools pay their teachers. Some churches join in interdenominational schools conducted in the church nearest the public schools. One Christian Science church has a school with an enrollment of 119 and a high average attendance.

For evidence of the success of the undertaking here, its supporters point to the size of the enrollment and the regularity of attendance. Churches that entered the project with some misgivings have experienced surprising and most gratifying results, they say. One observer comments:

"Reverence for the Bible comes with deeper understanding of it. Since these schools constitute an added opportunity for children to study the Bible, the movement here is considered a long step in the right direction."

Visitor to Keep Contact With Parent

Dayton, Ohio
Special Correspondence

WITH an enrollment of 6000 pupils from 27 public schools representing in both city and county eight grades, and 10 credit classes in high schools, Dayton has one of the largest systems of week-day religious education classes in the United States.

Although the system is elective, about 65 per cent of the public school children attend. The work is carried on by the Montgomery County Sunday School Council, composed of Protestant churches. The teaching is entirely undenominational, it is stated by the directors.

Besides an executive secretary of the council at the head of the work the system employs a full-time supervisor, and eight full-time teachers. Funds are raised by public subscription, coming for the most part from the churches. Public schools co-operate by checking on attendance and punctuality. A bi-monthly report of the child's progress is sent to the parents. Contact with parents is also obtained by a school visitor who is employed to call on the parents to explain the work of the classes and help in problems of child management.

People interested in the plan declare it a success from the standpoint of the children, the schools, the churches and the homes.

Gary, Pioneer With Eleven Years of Growing Success

Gary, Ind.
Special Correspondence

ENTERING upon the eleventh year of its week-day religious education classes, this city, pioneer in the movement, stands convinced of the success of its religious education plan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Abernethy, superintendent of week-day religious schools, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Protestant community church school system in June, 1924, had over 4500 public school children enrolled. The board of religious education, representing churches of nine denominations and supported by popular subscription, employs 14 teachers, eight of them full time. All teachers have qualifications in education and experience equivalent to those of public school teachers.

Nine church schools are now operated by the community church board, some of them in churches, some in buildings of their own.

The public school system, kept entirely separate, gives sympathetic support to the religious schools and enforces attendance once it is begun at the parents' request. It was, in fact, at the suggestion of the superintendent of public schools that the whole project was undertaken.

As a result of having church schools, it has been found possible to take all forms of religious training out of the public schools. Even in the kindergarten where it was customary to have appropriate exercises for Christmas and Easter, these observances have been omitted and instead the children whose parents so desire are allowed to attend church school for a month previous to the two church holidays.

Learn Fundamental Stories of Bible

Oklahoma City, Okla.
Special Correspondence

WEEK-DAY religious education is given here in 10 of the larger elementary school centers, the regular class-room teachers offering the instruction. This year, the second of the project, started with an enrollment of about 8000 children, only a small percentage of children asking to be excused.

Describing the work, A. C. Parsons, superintendent of schools of this city, said:

"The children are enrolled only upon the written request of the parents or guardian. A part of the school day given to activities of various sorts has been taken for this week-day religious education and it in no wise interferes with the other school work of the children. The instruction is given by the regular teacher in the regular school room and as all of the children, with rare exceptions, take the work, it can be conducted without inconvenience, loss of time or confusion. Children who do not elect the work are assembled in other rooms and given various school activities.

"The Bible is studied but not interpreted. A series of graded textbooks for grades one to six inclusive, published by the Abington Press, are in the hands of the teachers. These have been purchased by the churches backing the movement. The plan is one worked out by the committee on week-day religious education, appointed by the churches of Oklahoma City, and in co-operation with the superintendent of schools and the city board of education.

"The plan was first tried out by this committee in the McKinley School, which enrolled approximately 400 students, including the first six grades. In this school all of the teachers co-operated, and all but three or four of the children entered the classes. New Testament stories were dramatized, and models of Bethlehem scenes were produced in manual arts classes.

"Protestants, Jewish and Roman Catholic children alike take the work, and the teachers who represent practically all religious faiths strive to avoid sectarian teaching."

Mr. Parsons declared that as a result of this plan, children were getting a universal acquaintance with the fundamental stories and teachings of the Bible. The only opposition to the plan he has observed has come from those who are not acquainted with it, and from some Protestant ministers and church people who do not believe that religious instruction can safely be given outside their own church.

Five-Year Course Given Co-operation

Sterling, Ill.
Special Correspondence

FIVE years of continuous instruction in the Bible are offered here by week-day church school classes. Beginning with the sixth grade and continuing two years in high school, pupils may be excused from public school for two periods each week to take religious instruction. Six hundred pupils are enrolled.

Although the church school has been kept separate from public school in administration and financial support, its classes are held in the school building, rooms being rented for this purpose.

Fourteen Protestant churches co-operate in conducting the church school and the budget is apportioned among them. Classes are open to children of all denominations who have written consent of parents. Two full time teachers, college graduates with public school experience, are employed by the religious board of education.

W. J. Jennings, president of the religious board of education, said in a statement for The Christian Science Monitor:

"Our work has been so carefully done that there has been a fine spirit of co-operation among the churches. It is now on such a basis that it will probably be continued indefinitely. The superintendent of the high school tells me it is the finest piece of Christian work done in this city."

Righteousness Program Needed

Minneapolis, Minn.
Special Correspondence

ONE year of experience with week-day religious education classes here finds leaders in the movement so convinced of its success that they have increased the number of schools and enrollment. Religious enrollment represents 65 per cent of the total enrollment from the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of three schools, where the plan is in operation. The cost was approximately $3.35 a pupil for this past year.

Declaring that the influence of these week-day schools is being felt in the class room, on the playground, in the homes and in the community, Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig, secretary-treasurer of the council, said:

"I am thoroughly convinced that while the public schools are able to teach honesty, thrift, courage, loyalty and many other necessary qualities which make for good citizenship and wholesome social conditions, I am likewise convinced that we can never depend upon the public schools to give the childhood and youth of America an adequate religious education, even through the devotional use of the Bible at designated chapel periods. It is quite necessary that by legislation and through co-operation the church and state adopt a program that will make not only for intelligence but for intelligent righteousness."

The Christian Science work is in charge of an executive committee having to do with this activity, made up of two representatives of each church which participates in it. J. N. Greer, principal of the West High School and a member of this committee, said that the project was working successfully. Schools are now conducted in three Christian Science churches.

Secular School Alone Not Enough

Grand Rapids, Mich.
Special Correspondence

CHURCHES of four denominations are co-operating with the superintendent of schools, Leslie A. Buther, in religious education here, with results said to be excellent. The Park Congregational Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Fountain Street Baptist Church and First Methodist churches are uniting in giving the courses.

Only those children are excused from public school to attend who bring notes from their parents requesting it. The movement began in this city five years ago, when the rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church started a week-day school for religious instruction. He obtained permission from the superintendent of schools to have children of one grade excused at the last session each day to come. The following year the pastors of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches established schools in their churches.

$4,500,000 to Be Spent at University of Illinois

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—More than $4,500,000 will be expended on the proposed religious foundations at the University of Illinois within the next few years, the school announced. The foundations are the responses of the individual churches to the opportunity of serving in a social and religious way the thousands of students on the Illinois campus.

The active and proposed foundations include the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist denomination; Columbus Foundation, Roman Catholic; Millel Foundation, Jewish; McKinley Foundation, Presbyterian; Pilgrim Foundation, Congregational; Illinois Disciples Foundation, Disciples of Christ, and the United Episcopal Church Foundation.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Shunkaska, Son of a Chief

PART I

By FLORENCE ROMAINE

SHUNKASKA, the Indian boy, sat outside the door of his father's teepee, fashioning a canoe out of a bit of white birch for his younger brother.

It was a pleasant, balmy day. Beside the little stream which ran along at the foot of the ravine children were playing. And up on the hillside among the tents, squaws could be seen braiding baskets, or sewing on skins which would later be made up into gayly embroidered garments.

For you must know that this was the encampment of the Pottawatomie Indians, who many years ago with some of the Fox, Sac and Kikapoos held possession of a number of islands at the upper end of Lake Erie.

Shunkaska, or as he would have been called in English, "White Dog," was the eldest son of the chief, Sauquoit, and lived on a hilltop overlooking the ravine, with his father, mother and little brother, Hadakah.

"There, your boat is finished, Hadakah," he said at last handing the canoe to the delighted child. "Perhaps it may sail far away into the great waters to meet the ships of our white brothers bringing us supplies from distant lands. Who knows?"

Shunkaska rose, and with his hand over his eyes gazed far down the broad expanse of noble river that flowed past them and out to the great lake beyond.

But little Hadakah shook his head. "Nay, brother," he said, hugging the gift to his breast. "I love my boat too well to sail it near the white strangers. Father says they are our enemies and would rob us of all if they could. Hotanka says so too. I fear them, Shunkaska. I—"

Shunkaska stopped the child's torrent of words with a lifted hand. "Peace, little brother," he said gently. "Do you remember how the bear we met in the woods near the old mine was our enemy until we showed we were not afraid of him? And when we brought him bits of food he gradually came to known us and to feel we were his friends? Surely these things should be among the white and red men as well as with the animals. We each have something to give one another."

Shunkaska was silent a moment.

"Come Hadakah," he said finally, "there is a place up the ravine where the water forms a little pool among the rocks. It is as clear as crystal and you can find some pretty, shining stones to do for ballast."

The two brothers went past the row of teepees that dotted the hillside, through a meadow bright with red-and-white clover, toward a thicket of evergreens that stood somewhat alone on the edge of the woods.

"Behind those evergreens is a clearing and the pool," said Shunkaska as they walked quietly along, their leather moccasins making no noise on the soft turf.

Suddenly he stopped to listen. His sharp ears had caught a curious sound coming from behind the trees.

"Someone is there already," whispered little Hadakah.

"Yes," Shunkaska nodded. "Let's see who it is."

They pushed their way through the drooping branches and crouching down were able to peer out into the clearing without being seen themselves.

In the center of a grassy plot stood a group of boys. They formed a circle around two others who seemed to be fighting.

"It's Hotanka again," said Shunkaska softly. "He's always fighting, and now he's picked on Kangiska who is hardly more half his size." Shunkaska's eyes flashed and his lips closed in a firm, hard line.

Just then, Hotanka with a twist of his foot, threw the lighter boy on the ground and stood over him.

"Get up, Kangiska!" the others cried shrilly. "Get up and give it to him!"

The fallen Indian lifted himself on one elbow and tried to rise; but as he did so Hotanka raised his heavy fist with a menacing gesture.

"Stop, stop!" shouted Shunkaska. His ringing voice made the bully pause and the boys look around in astonishment.

Shunkaska brushed aside the branches and rushed into the circle. "What do you mean by fighting in the camp?" He seized Hotanka by the shoulder and whirled him around. "You know full well the law of our tribe is, peace among ourselves."

Hotanka looked sullenly at the ground. "'Tis a foolish law," he muttered, "and one I'll not obey." He glanced scornfully about him. "I'm the strongest here, and I'll be master, even tho' Shunkaska, the Squaw-Man, would say different."

Shunkaska's dark face flushed. "Call me not a squaw-man," he said sharply, squaring his shoulders.

"Then if you're not," Hotanka replied contemptuously, "show me how well you can fight. Shunkaska has never been known to strike a blow for himself; why should I not call him a squaw-man?"

Among the boys there was a scuffling of feet and a murmur of voices.

"Shunkaska is afraid," whispered one to another.

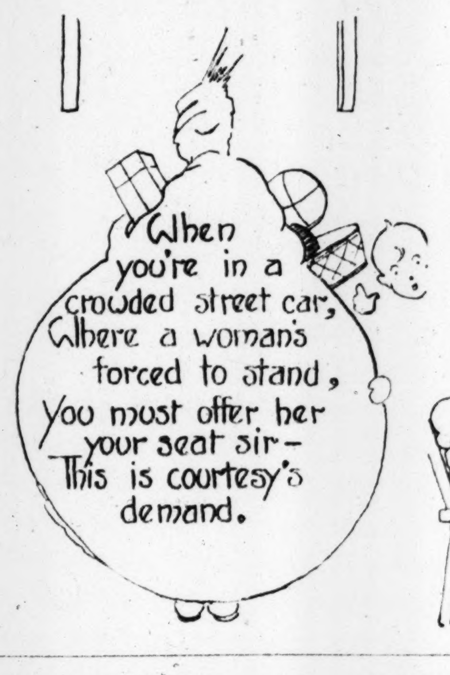
Shunkaska heard it and turned quickly around. "Who said that?" he cried. Then to Hotanka—"I fear you not Hotanka, but I will not fight with you." The words came quietly and firmly, and he looked into the bully's eyes with a long steady gaze. "Shunkaska, son of the Chief Sauquoit obeys the law of the tribe. If we quarrel among ourselves we cannot prosper." He turned to go but Hotanka stopped him with a heavy hand on his arm.

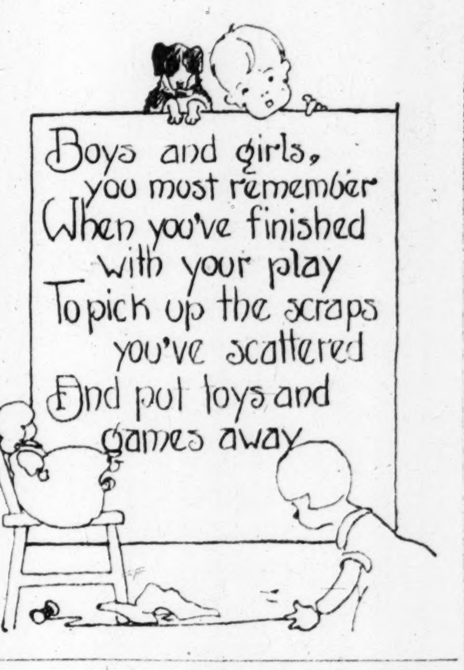
"Well, if you will not fight," he said roughly, "race with me tomorrow on the river."

Shunkaska stood still for a moment, then he shrugged his shoulders. "As you will," he replied. "I'll race with you, Hotanka; but mind—," he faced the group of boys, "it is to be a fair and honest contest of strength and speed, or Shunkaska will have no part in it!"

He took his little brother by the hand, and together they disappeared in the shadow of the woods.

Little Courtesies for Little Folk





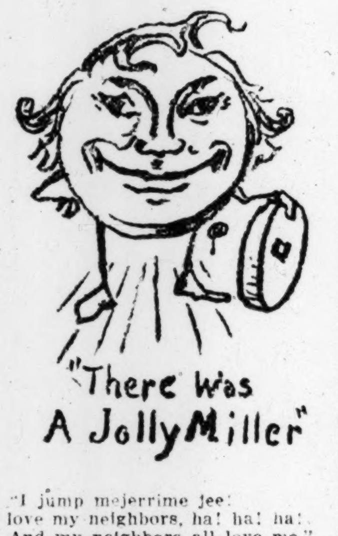
Some Revised Mother Goose Rhymes

By HILEN HILL

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SWEET patch, loose the latch,
Sit by the fire and spin;
Take a cup, and fill it up,
Then call your neighbors in.

THERE was a jolly miller
Lived on the river Dee;
He worked and sang from morn to night,
No lark so blithe as he,
And this the burden of his song
For ever used to be—



"I jump mejerrime jee!
I love my neighbors, ha! ha! ha!
And my neighbors all love me."

THERE was an old woman of Leeds
Who spent all her time in good deeds;
She opened her door
To the rich and the poor,
This pious old woman of Leeds!

ALL of a row,
Each a new bow,
And a new pinafore,
Oh, such a show!

THERE was a good woman in Surrey,
Who was morn, noon, and night very cheery,
Called her husband a dear,
Loved all folks far and near,
The cheery good woman of Surrey.

Current Events for Boys and Girls

Amundsen and the North Pole

CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN, who planted the Norwegian flag at the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911, is soon to make his third attempt to do the same at the North Pole.

Captain Amundsen believes that near the North Pole a continent or archipelago is to be found, and he hopes to claim this as a colony for Norway. It seems hard to believe that so icebound a colony could have any practical value, but this is not Amundsen's view. He believes that with the wonderful progress that is being made in aerial navigation the time will come when it will be of great value as a base, for it lies on the direct air route from England to Japan or California.

The new expedition, which is planned for June next, is to be quite unlike Amundsen's famous South Polar expedition, for he and his companions are to be carried by a fleet of airplanes from Spitzbergen to Point Barrow, in Alaska. From this point Amundsen hopes to reach the Pole in seven hours, and when this goal has been attained, to fly over Alaska on a voyage of discovery.

Across the Desert by Automobile

Have any of you read the wonderfully interesting account given by Hassanein Bey, now First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation in Washington, of his journey of 2200 miles across the African desert, and the discovery of two oases on the southwestern frontier of Egypt? The account is to be found in the September issue of the National Geographic Magazine, and if you have read it, you will know enough of desert travel to be interested to hear that, under the auspices of the French Government, an automobile expedition is to start across the African desert on one of the last days of this month. An attempt is to be made to run the cars without petrol—palm oil, nut oil and naphtha being used instead.

A Successful Campaign

The Get-Out-the-Vote campaign in the United States was a great success—at least that is what the figures say. In 1920 only 49 per cent of those qualified to vote did so, whereas this year 53 per cent voted. That may seem to you only a small increase, but these figures are interesting because they show that now a majority of the people (more than half) support the Government.

The University of Pittsburgh

This is American education week, and in the wonderful new building to be erected for the University of Pittsburgh will be found an example of what America is doing to meet the educational needs of its boys and girls.

This great "cathedral of learning" is to be 52 stories high—far the tallest educational building in the world. It is to house, in one, 40 to 50 college buildings of the old type, and there will be 12,000 students.

The building will be a memorial—not a national memorial like Westminster Abbey or the Lincoln Memorial—but a memorial to the ideals and enterprise of a great city. The chancellor of the university, Dr. John G. Bowman says of it:

"Pittsburgh is the living spirit of achievement. To express it requires not a low, restful, cozy building, but one of courage, of daring, of a reach for unattainable heights."

Travelogues by Letter

3. RUTH WATSON TO HER COUSIN, PEGGY LAWTON

New York City

Dearest Peggy:

You perfect darling! The traveling bag is a gem. A thousand thanks! Merci bien! Muchas gracias! If I knew how to say it in any more languages, I would.

Mother says it had never occurred to her that I ought to have a bag of my own. I think she is really delighted to have me move out of hers, though she hasn't said so. Mine is packed, ready for sailing tomorrow. India! It seems like a dream.

Dad wrote that India has every kind of climate and every temperature, so mother is shopping accordingly. Fancy trying to buy spring hats in November! While she shops, Ran and I see the sights.

Each morning mother asks us where we wish to be "parked" for the day. When we decide, she takes us there and tells us when to expect her to call for us.

The first day we went to the aquarium. This surely must be the largest aquarium in the world. At any rate, it is the most wonderful place I ever saw. The color and shape and size of those "fishes and other aquatic vertebrates," as the guidebook calls them, is (or should I say are?) quite unbelievable.

Yesterday we spent the whole day at the Bronx Zoo. This actually is the biggest in the world. We saw all the animals we had ever heard of, and lots more. Who ever heard of a gnu, or an eland, or an ocelot, or an Altai wapiti? Well, we have seen them all, yes, indeed, not to mention a Tashkent wapiti and a yak in its ballet skirt. You couldn't guess what they call monkeys there—primates. I have no idea what it means, and I have no dictionary here. The elephants live in a regular palace and they swagger about as if they owned the earth. All of the animals look happy and well. I liked seeing them here much better than in a circus, for none of them were chained up or in small cages, and they were not made to do silly tricks. The sea lions were the most amusing—they are so peppy!

Randall liked the Museum of Natural History best, and I liked the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. We saw lots of school children at the Museum of Natural History. They were probably getting material for their themes. Of course, it is wonderful. There are huts, and tents, and wigwams, with models of natives in them that look like life. One could surely learn there everything that is to be known about all races and tribes of people, the different kinds of birds and animals, and of stones and metals and everything.

Naturally I was more interested in the Metropolitan Museum, for I have been taking sketching lessons and want to be an artist. I felt just happy when I saw that beautiful statuary and those glorious paintings. I expect to keep a sketchbook of our trip, and shall send you some sketches.

We have ridden on the elevated and in the subway and on the motor busses. We have climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty and Grant's Tomb. We have visited the Navy Yard, and Coney Island, and Chinatown, and gone to a play on Broadway, to say nothing of mother's shopping! Not bad for one week, is it?

The traveling bag salutes you and will have much to tell you when it returns from its trip round the world. Again, many, many thanks.

With love to all of you,

Your cousin,

RUTH.

A New Kind of Christmas Tree

THIS new kind of Christmas tree is described for those who love trees, and do not like to feel that at Christmas time so many are destroyed. A large square of green mosquito netting was purchased, and suspended from the four corners of the dining room, a hole being cut out for the center electric light fixture. From this dark green net were suspended all the usual tree decorations, festoons of silver paper, frosted decorations, cotton, small red apples and oranges, etc. Large red paper bells were hung at the corners, and the light fixture was used for a large drop light in the center. The Christmas tree lights were then fastened to the net and th little globes hung down amid the tinsel and frosting. As a final touch, some small gifts were tied to the net.

Beneath the net the Christmas table was set, and when all was in readiness, the small lights were lit and the children sat beneath a veritable fairy tent, or, it seemed to us, beneath a huge tree. Later the larger light was turned on, and the gay table was surrounded by a happy circle of rosy faces.

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SUNSET STORIES

Pongolo and Qum See a New Bird

LITTLE Zulu children know a great deal about birds. That is because they are out of doors all day. The winter is as sunny as the summer, so there is no need to stay in the huts. Pongolo and Qum had to herd the goats, and that kept them out on the hills from early morning until sunset. Naturally birds were constant objects of observation, especially as nearly every tree held one or two nests, and often, as in the case of the weaver-birds, the round grass nests swung from every branch.

Pongolo loved to climb into the trees to peep into the nests and see how many eggs there were, and admire the different colors and shapes, but she never disturbed the birds if they were sitting on the eggs. Qum liked to imitate the calls of the birds, and he was so good at it that often he deceived Pongolo into thinking there was a bird calling in the bush.

In winter, when the river beds were dry from the long rainless season, Pongolo and Qum used to watch the turkey-buzzards walking in pairs along the stones trying to find their supper. Mother turkey-buzzard walked in front and said in a plaintive voice, "I am going home, I am going home." To which father turkey-buzzard would reply in deep tones: "Hamba, hamba, gat'utsho!" (Go, go, long hast thou said so!)

The rain-bird, which would be called a coucal in natural history books, appeared in early spring before the rainy season set in, and Pongolo and Qum knew that when he came there would be great rejoicing in the "kraals," for then the planting of crops could begin. Unlike the European coucal, or cuckoo, the South African cuckoo runs his notes down in a liquid scale, sounding very much like the musical dripping of water. He is a big brown fellow with such a clumsy tail that Qum and Pongolo often laughed at him running over the grass like a stout lady with a long brown train.

Sometimes Pongolo would run as fast as ever she could to a near-by scrub, from whence she heard piteous weeping, thinking her baby sister must have been left there by mistake. But she always found only the "bush-baby," a bird that made a noise exactly like weeping.

What Pongolo and Qum loved best was to see the "royal" bird flash over the trees. The feathers of this brilliantly hued creature were only worn by royalty, and when he flew swiftly past it was just like a sparkling diamond scintillating many colors.

The "tegwana," a plain brown bird living near the river, made a very interesting nest about five times as big as himself. It looked like a big bundle of hay that had been forgotten in the tree and, of course, everybody could see it.

One day Pongolo and Qum were hiding behind some reeds by the river bed observing a pair of graceful gray cranes. These pretty creatures were executing a dance. Anybody who has seen gray cranes dance knows what an amusing sight it is. They take a little run, then leap in the air, bob their heads down in a grave bow, and leap up again with outspread wings.

Qum did not want to startle them by laughing aloud, and in his effort to keep still rolled right over on his back with his hand over his mouth. As he did so his eyes looked up into the sky, and what did he see? Floating high above, a huge bird with large white wings, much, much larger than any he had ever seen. And now he heard it making a faint buzzing sound. He nudged Pongolo and together they looked up wonderingly at this new monster of the air. What could it be? It flew very swiftly and came down nearer to them. It increased its roaring noise and Pongolo and Qum shut their eyes thinking it would swoop down on them.

When they opened their eyes again there stood the bird near by on the grassy plain and beside it was a tall white man! By this time Zulus were running from all the kraals to gaze at the wonderful bird. They stood round it talking very fast all together. The white man at last said something, and one of the Zulus who had worked in a town understood him. So he was told that the bird was not really a bird but a machine, like a railway engine. That surprised the Zulus so much that all said "Hau!"

But when presently the white man climbed onto the bird again and flew off they thought he must have been joking. As for Qum and Pongolo, they were convinced that it was the most wonderful bird they had ever seen.

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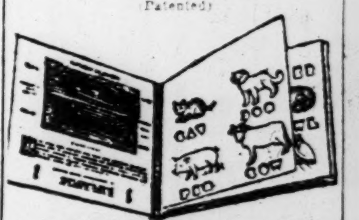

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THE HOME FORUM

The Poet-King of Ejuxrea

NO ONE has ever been more completely surrounded by books and learning from earliest infancy than Hartley Coleridge. He was the eldest son of one of England's greatest poets and thinkers, the nephew of another poet who, if not great, was at least a mighty toiler among books, and all his life he was the friend, neighbor, and ward of a third poet perhaps more important than either of the other two. All three of these chief luminaries—not to mention such remoter lights as Professor Wilson, Charles Lloyd, and De Quincey—beamed effulgence above his very cradle. In his uncle's house at Keswick, bulging with literature, he tripped over Greek and Latin tomes while he was learning to walk, and he played at keeping house in caves composed of Old Spanish, Portuguese, and Icelandic chronicles. Men of genius and learning admired him in his babyhood. Identified him with the "Mighty Prophet, Seer Blest" of Wordsworth's Ode, and marveled at his wisdom. If we set Wordsworth's "To Hartley Coleridge, Six Years Old," beside Coleridge's "Nightingale" and "Frost at Midnight," in which Hartley is the chief figure, we see that probably no other child has ever been so much berhymed. The muses presided at his nativity and he was already famous before he could sign his name. Small wonder that he "lisped in numbers," for he had heard scarcely anything else.

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Whether all this was good for the boy may well be doubted, but there is no doubt whatever that the education which his learned father and uncle combined to give him left much to be desired in regularity, discipline, and common sense. He began to learn Greek before he had well learned English; he began to listen at the age of three to those tremendous monologues of his father's which not a hundred grown men in Europe could understand; he wandered about his uncle's immense library at Greta Hall like a little waif in an uncharted wilderness of books. At no point, apparently, did he touch anything which a child could recognize as related to himself. It was entirely natural, therefore, that he should have made a world of his own, shaped it to his heart's desire, and that he should have withdrawn into it to be alone, far away from poets and scholars and books. In his early childhood he found one day on a terrestrial globe in his uncle's study a nameless spot of land in the sea. This bit of land, which seemed to belong to no one, he appropriated by right of discovery and called Ejuxrea. He endowed it with a population, a language, history, laws, and all the other appurtenances of a free and independent realm, appointing himself as its king and busying himself steadily in its domestic and foreign affairs. To all important intents and purposes he moved out of Greta Hall and took up his abode in Ejuxrea. It may be doubted whether he ever definitely returned.

To his classmates in the grammar school at Ambleside Hartley must have been a complete mystery, as he was to most of those who knew him in later days. On the playing field he was of no use whatever, for football was as meaningless to him as algebra and he never learned the use of a cricket bat. He won the admiration of his fellows, however, by a gift so wonderful and rare that even schoolboys were able to forgive his helplessness in sports. He had his father's power of continuous discourse, but in his case it took the form of narrative. His rule began when the lights went out in the school dormitory, for then he took up where he had left it the night before the interminable tale, which ran on without break year after year, of the affairs of Ejuxrea. Before the people of this country he was accustomed, from the age of eight years onward to make long speeches in the native tongue, which speeches he was sometimes prevailed upon to translate into English. When he was asked one day by an elder friend why he was so pensive he replied: "My people are too fond of war. I have just made an eloquent speech in the Senate which has not made any impression upon them, and to war they will go."

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Hartley Coleridge never shook himself quite free from the dream of Ejuxrea. This private kingdom of his always seemed to him somewhat more actual and important than Great Britain, and a better place to dwell in. He took it with him when he went to Oxford, where he was less successful than a man of his brilliant parts might have been if he had not been so much absorbed by Ejuxrean business. He brought the same dream back with him to the Lakes, where he lived for thirty years. Always he seemed a man whose work and thought were elsewhere.

In some way, however, during these thirty years of aimless and dreamy existence, Hartley managed to do a small amount of excellent writing—poems, essays, editions of Elizabethan dramatists, and a large volume of biography. With his unerring power of self-criticism and his perfect frankness he called himself "one of the small poets." The phrase is fitting enough if rightly understood, and even in the most literal sense, for he was only five feet in height. He was the poet, moreover, of little things, a lover of flowers and insects and the perfect laureate of children. He excels in the observation and recording of minute effects, whether of nature or of feeling, as in the familiar lines:

The very shadow of an insect's wing,
For which the violet cared not
while it stayed,
Yet felt the lighter for its vanishing,
Proved that the sun was shining
by its shade.

Hartley was a master, finally, of the sonnet, and did his best poetical work in this small and restricted form. But although his subjects and his poems were small, there was nothing diminutive about his talent. In his own field, indeed, which is the poetry of self-delineation and self-estimate, he has few equals. Although his range of musical effects is narrow and he attempts only a few forms, there have not been many better craftsmen in verse than he. Verse early became for him, and always remained, an easier and more natural mode of expression than prose.

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Difficult as it was for him to make, and now far less familiar than his verse, the prose of Hartley Coleridge is a highly creditable performance. Half a dozen of the papers he wrote for journals and reviews will stand comparison with Hazlitt's work, in clarity, ease, and even tone; and greater praise than this can be given to few prose masters. Somehow this son of a great genius who could never finish anything learned to handle a various and difficult subject compactly, cogently, with right order of parts and correct emphasis, to present it from all essential angles and to leave the reader with the pleasing sense of completion. This is what we naturally expect from a Hazlitt, and what we never get from the elder Coleridge.

The comparison of Hartley with his father is inevitable, although it cannot but do him injustice. He never attempted imitation of this model which he had ever before him, or even emulation. Yet it may be said with confidence that in verse he equaled all but the very best of his father's poetry—and this best includes only four or five poems which were composed in large part during only two years. The average quality of Hartley's verse is higher than that of his father's. His prose, furthermore, is superior in unity, clarity, coherence. In general, he shares both the virtues and the defects of the elder man, but he has them both in a milder degree. He is his father's reflection—in water. Nowhere in his poetry do we find the eerie splendor of "Christabel" or the strange clangor of barbarous harmonies heard in "Kubla Khan"; nowhere in his prose do we discover the profound implications which enrich and deepen the pages of the "Biographia Literaria." His prose and verse lack the great moments, the oceanic depths and dazzling heights of his father's achievement, for they are the product of talent and not of genius.

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According to all ordinary standards, the work of Hartley Coleridge must be called successful. He achieved a high degree of culture, he had the inward essence if not the outer show of true learning, he wrote some of the best prose and verse of his time, he won the affection of every man and woman and child he ever met. He felt, however, that he had failed, and we have taken him too much at his word. The example of the great men among whom he spent his childhood was ever before him, setting the standards by which he unjustly tried himself. But we may say without any suggestion of making the best of a bad matter that he did all he could; and this is just what we finally hesitate to say of his

In one important respect, at least, Hartley Coleridge was the superior of all the great men in whose shadow he grew and lived; he was more true than any of them to the democratic theories which they all more or less vociferously avowed. Better than even Wordsworth he knew the lowly huts of the mountain side in which the Michaels and the Lucys actually lived. De Quincey has left it on record, possibly with some exaggeration of statement, that the humble people of the hills actively disliked Wordsworth, whom we habitually think of as their discoverer and champion; but we have the testimony of a score of witnesses that they loved and honored Hartley Coleridge—loved him as a fellow human being tender and true, honored him as a being superior not only to themselves but to almost all others outside their class. Hartley had no theories about peasant life because he lived it. He made little poetry about the dalesmen because he was one of them. During his years at Nab Cottage beside Rydal Water he often disappeared for months at a time, much to the distress of Wordsworth, who was supposed to be responsible for him. During these absences he was living with friends in lonely cottages among the fells—or perhaps he was making expeditions to Ejuxrea.

We must always return in thinking of this blameless man to that fair and windless realm of dreams where his thought was king. He was at home there, and happy, and successful. He strode about his island kingdom not as any man's eldest son but as a sovereign, six feet high. He tolerated no interminable talkers there, no men of erudition, no great and famous poets. He spent most of his time there. His poetry and prose is all he could find to say to us in our tongue: for the most part he spoke Ejuxrean. Whenever men saw and spoke with him he was either just coming or going. The road which he took to Ejuxrea—no one else will ever find it now—seems to have opened somewhere out of the Lake District. Perhaps it ran across Dunmail Raise or past the Langdale Pikes; but more likely he found it somewhere along that loneliest path in all the world that goes down from Coniston Old Man into the tossed and tumbled country of Duddon Vale. O. S.

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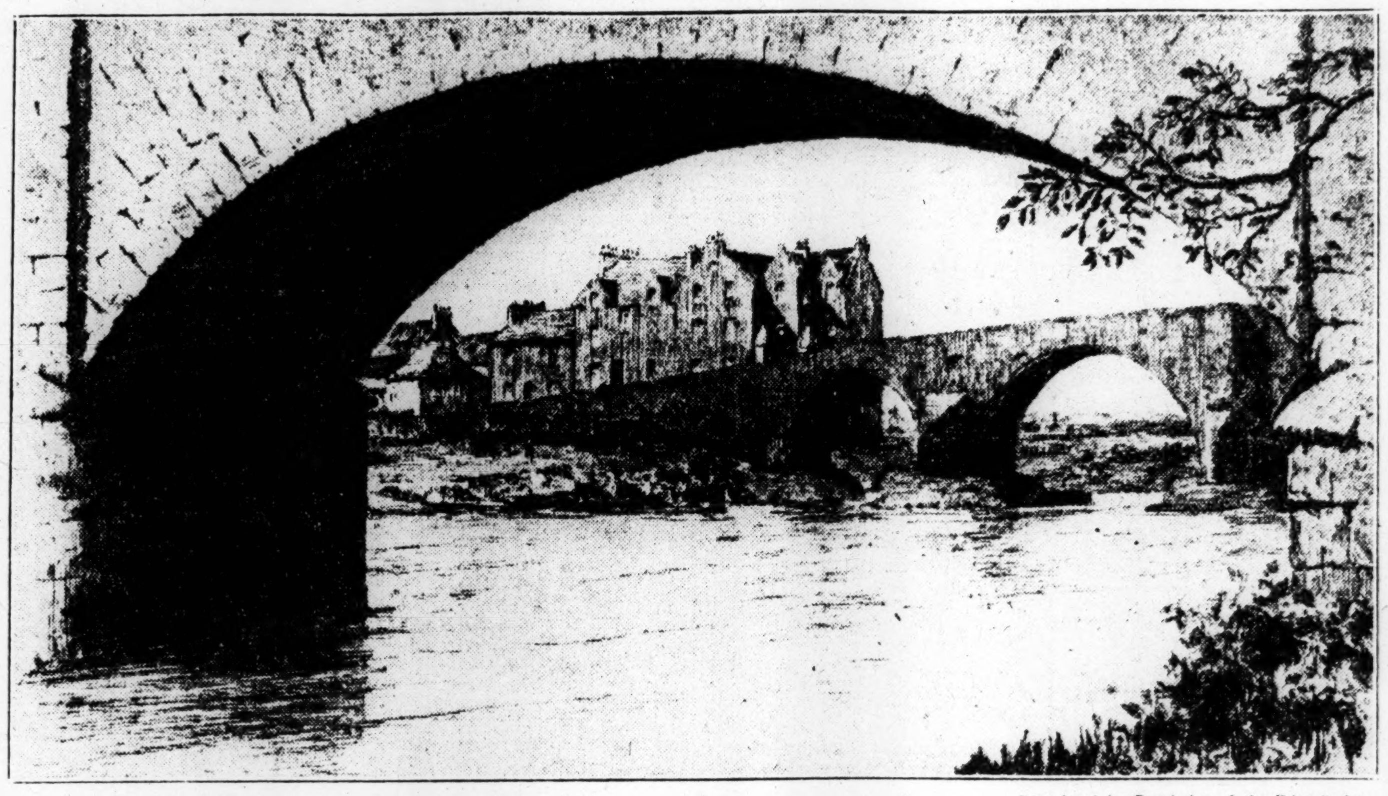
More Than a Symphony

WHISTLER held the somewhat narrow view that no picture should tell a story, illustrate an incident, or point a moral; that a picture was just a harmony in color, as a piece of music was a harmony in sound; and it was for that reason that he gave musical titles to his paintings, and even to his portraits! The subject of the picture was no concern of the beholders; it was simply "a symphony," "a nocturne," or some other harmony in some color tone.

There is, of course, some truth in this, but surely it is not the whole truth. While making his picture the artist may resemble a hound on the scent, oblivious to all but the aim, but when finished the picture is an achievement and as such inevitably provokes the contemplator to contemplation, and this is typically the case with Wilfrid Appleby's fine etching of "Old Stirling Bridge." As a picture, pure and simple, it more than fulfills Whistler's obiter dictum. It has drawing, chiaroscuro, tone, and color—for even a black and white etching can have color—and composition.

It more than passes the delicate test of craftsmanship and technique. Notice the skilled display of both, for instance, in the differentiation between the water and sky, a thing accomplished with a few strokes of the etching needle, and yet not only the texture but the color is different. Note the composition, the well-chosen viewpoint; the care with which the massive span of the foreground is drawn and the clever, perspective drawing of the background, all joining with the historical associations that are forced upon us to make a vision of the past through the present that we should hesitate to label with the insufficient title, "A Symphony in Grey."



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Old Stirling Bridge. From an Etching by Wilfred C. Appleby

Alfred the Great

The trouble about King Alfred has always been one's complete inability to distinguish him from King Arthur and Prince Albert. It may be because Count Gleichen once made a statue of him; or because he was (to say the least of it) a good man. But anyway the discreditable fact remains that I have never been quite sure whether he married Guinevere or Queen Victoria. It is a confusion that historians have done little to correct; because the need of a paragon in early history, which drove the Roman poets to the doctrine of the Golden Age, has been satisfied in the case of Alfred by . . . a mythical monarch with many of the gifts of Napoleon and most of the qualities of Abraham Lincoln. The unfortunate king has become oppressed with the intolerable burden of his virtues; and he is by this time so many-sided as to be almost completely invisible from any point of view. It has resulted that a bewildered posterity, finding itself debarred from any appreciation of a most interesting military and political career during the Danish invasion of England, has clung convulsively to the glorious circumstance that King Alfred defied the proverb by burning his cake at both ends and eating it too. It is an inadequate record of a busy life.—Philip Guedalla, in "Supers and Supermen."

The Orange Flower Recolté

Below the steep terrace where the vegetables grow, the sweet peas scent the atmosphere that belongs to my little red-roofed study. Early fig-trees shadow the Madonna lilies not yet in bloom. The meadows below are watered by the gentle canal meandering through the pine-woods where the wild lavender will ripen in the hot days of August. The Grasse mountains are still blue, only the highest tips of the Italian Alps have already seen the sun. We are early, but the bees are before us. A vibrant mass of sound encircles and enfolds the orange trees. The entire terrace is obsessed with sound. Our voices seem lost in disharmony. In vain may the high cabbages, struggling into rich yellow crowns, entice the bees: in vain the riper apple blossom or the loquat fruit attract. Here among the orange trees is the bees' heaven; here their Elysian fields.

The ladders placed, the great sheets stretched below to catch the falling blossoms—our work begins.

Each separate tree has character. Some bear great wax-like blooms, opaque and sparse; others, frail, transparent flowers whose sun-tired petals fall at the lightest touch. These bear more copiously, but weigh lighter in the balance. These, too, the bees prefer. Some trees are cross and callous and bear thorns—not all their fault, for we pruned them too leisurely in the autumn, and dry hard wood is found among their leaves. . . . The blossoms fall into the sheets below, a continuous fragrant white shower. . . . We dip the baskets in water and place them in the cool old stone cellars. After nine o'clock a breeze floods over the olive trees, straight up from the plains of the sea which lie below us to the south; the Mediterranean blue, seen in azure pools and patches through the pines and olives.

All through the day the picking continues; sometimes the trees are gently shaken, when the blossom has been caught and detained in flight by the leaves. This tree is abundant and yields twenty kilos—another only four kilos.

In the evening the baskets are carried to the receiving depot, a little, wide-doored stone hut. The road that leads us there is one continuous dream of perfume.

At the factory at Grasse each blossom will be flung gently upon flat, square slabs of grease and left until it dies, but the scent will be caught and held in that wax and stored, and months later, when melted, the essential thing will be still there, the sweet strong essence which may then be distilled. . . .

In the waxen tablets is preserved for more than a short time, the story of the orange flower: first the labouring of the ground, the watering, the manuring, the pruning, the thinning of the leaves; and lastly, the labour of the gathering. Here unseen in these wax tablets lie the commandments of nature, working for perpetuity.

The unthinking, tired peasants, priests of this strange rite, carrying or carting fragrant bales or baskets of blossom, form a fresco picture along the Route du Moulin.

The blossom is weighed in huge brass measures and a receipt is given. This year the parfumeurs will pay very little. After the war the price was high—very high—perhaps thirty francs a kilo—now it will be five francs.

Happy the family who may cull their own blossoms and work their own terraces.—René Juta, in "Cannes and the Hills."

The Desert Outpost

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Friend of the wilderness, uncrowned
you stand
Forgotten, unassailed, old and alone!
Athwart your walls the passing
years have sown
The seasons' tempests with relentless
hand:
No pilgrim seeks your door, only the
sand
Has drifted to the weeds and cactus,
grown
By your historic mound of crumbling
stone,
That once stood guard over an unnamed
land.

Brave Sentry, rest. There is no foe
to wrong,
Your watch is done. Far from the
strident hum
Of worldly marts, lulled by the endless
song
Of singing winds, that sweep across
the dumb
Unfruitful sands—sleep, faithful one;
the long
Dark frontier night is past and day
has come.

Sarah Wilson Middleton.

Palenque, a Buried City

The very word Yucatan breathes of mystery and is pregnant with the glamour of the unknown. For it conjures up sunbaked plains and tangled forests, and hidden away in their unfrequented corners whole cities, thousands of years old perhaps, now in eloquent ruins. Sculptured temples to the Sun-god, rich in adornment and built long before the birth of Christ, stand today, defying time, the handiwork of a race that in civilization was far in advance of many European peoples of that same period.

These first inhabitants of the peninsula of Yucatan, the Maya-Quiché, are shrouded in deep mystery; and this is added to by the fact that they were wholly unlike any other race on the two American continents and must, therefore, have had a different origin. The earliest more or less definite knowledge that exists regarding them is that about 5000 B. C.—perhaps earlier, perhaps later—they were established in the valley of the Usumacinta River, in southern Mexico and Guatemala, and even at that date they already had reached a stage of civilization that is truly remarkable. Still standing as monuments to their architectural ability are the ruins of their principal cities of that remote time: Palenque, Ocosingo, Quirigua, Copan. . . .

Palenque, in present-day Chiapas, supposedly founded by Votan, is among the oldest of all existing Maya-Quiché ruins, and from the magnificence of its palaces and temples and the vast extent of the city, it is believed to have been the capital of the great Maya-Quiché empire. Its ancient name is unknown; perhaps it was Huehueta; it was called Palenque by its Spanish discoverers because the nearest Indian village had that name. For untold centuries after the Mayas deserted this center of their culture, with its palaces of stone and stucco, wondrously carved, beautifully painted, and covered with elaborate inscriptions, the ruins of this immense city lay buried, undreamed of, in the dense tropical forests. Trees of gigantic size have grown up in the buildings; the strangling vegetation of centuries has buried all but a few of the temples and palaces.

Palenque remained unknown until 1750 when some Spaniards, interested in tales told them by the Indians of a place they called Houses of Stone, cut their way with swords and machetes through the dense vegetation and came upon a huge building, standing upon a terraced pyramid forty feet high. This undoubtedly was a temple, more than two hundred feet long, and facing the east. Its masterly architecture, its artistic sculpturing, the beauty and symmetry of the idols found within it, and the many inscriptions on the walls, showed the Spaniards that they had made a discovery of great archæological importance. A writer who visited the ruins a few years later and described the "fourteen edifices" at that time unearthed, was especially impressed by a "subterranean aqueduct of great solidity and durability, which passes under the largest building."

Even today the ruins of Palenque are difficult of access, but they are among the most interesting in the world, and there is about them the fascination of the unexplored, for little excavation has been done and most of the city still lies, in who can say what splendor, beneath the growth and decay of the vegetation of countless centuries.—Vernon Quinn, in "Beautiful Mexico."

Scottish Folk-Tunes

Scottish folk-music consists of two parts, that of the Lowlands and that of the Highlands; being the products of different races, they show different characteristics, though, as in all British folk-music, one style slides into the other by infinitesimal gradations. Beyond the borders of Scotland, the Lowland tunes bear the greatest affinity to the English, the Highland to the Irish. . . .

The genuine Lowland music is, however, as a rule, of very fascinating artistic quality. It is on the whole much the most at home in slow tunes, which are very often marked by a kind of severe but, nevertheless, tender beauty of an altogether exceptional order, that sets their unknown composers high among the lastingly remembered melodists; they are almost always, so to speak, tinted in shades of gray, but the color is of the purest. Quick melodies of the type of "Jenny Nettles" or "The Piper of Dundee," again, are marked by a sort of fine delicately sparkling gaiety that is not visible elsewhere; but real notable distinctiveness is not perhaps so common as among the slower tunes. Certain qualities, such as the broad calm happiness of some of the English melodies, or the fiery majesty of some of the Irish, we do not see; when the Lowland folk-music tends toward the straightforwardly placid, as, for example, in "Afton Water" and others of a similar character, the inspiration burns rather fitfully and the tools seem blunted. . . .

The Highland Gælic folk-music is certainly more versatile in mood, though it does not equal the special excellences of the Lowland; it is on the whole more primitive, so to speak, in expression, and has, combined with a certain spirituality of its own, something of the Irish power of direct utterance of nearly all the great simple emotions, though it is less sensuously beautiful in melodic outline. . . .

The real traditional Highland instrument is a kind of jew's-harp; the bagpipes were introduced later, and it was only in the eighteenth century that Scottish dance music was rendered on the violin by Neil Gow and his school, many of whom were also composers. Old Laments, Reels, Strathspeys, etc., exist in profusion: many of the finest, especially the frequently very passionate and beautiful Laments, were very probably originally vocal, but the many quick dance tunes, both Scottish and Irish, that are virtually exclusively based on the notes of an alternating couple of triads (the lower one invariably major) separated by the interval of a tone, were no doubt, designed from the start for the special scale of the pipes—though the style was obviously adaptable to other instruments and is indeed occasionally found in the dance music of England, as in the "Cobbler's Hornpipe," quoted in Wooldridge's Old English Popular Music.—Ernest Walker, in "A History of Music in England."

Avoiding "the little foxes"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WRITERS have frequently drawn lessons from the nature and habits of animals which may be profitably applied in human experience. A practical lesson was drawn by Solomon from the fox when he spoke of "the little foxes, that spoil the vines." The vines to which Solomon referred were the spiritual qualities which tend to health, holiness, and eternal life; "the little foxes" were the beliefs of sin and sickness which ultimate in the belief of death.

Through his aptitude in detecting evil beliefs and in exercising man's God-given dominion over them, Christ Jesus protected himself; and by his example he showed that it is possible for us to do the same. Jesus' periods of watching and communion with God, which sometimes continued throughout the night, were marvelously fruitful, his return being followed by practical demonstrations of divine power over sin, sickness, and death, and by the unfolding of immortal rules of conduct, such as those contained in the Sermon on the Mount.

The advent of Christian Science found humanity feeling largely like a vineyardist who knows that his vines are being destroyed, but feels that his efforts to save them are unavailing because, being ignorant of what causes the trouble, he can deal only with effects instead of causes. Christian Science reveals that the cause of humanity's so-called troubles is false belief, and explains clearly Jesus' method of dealing directly and effectually with it.

Jesus did not diagnose material conditions, nor look to matter as a healing power; but he overcame both sin and sickness with true thinking about God and man. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 241) Mrs. Eddy names some of "the little foxes" which rob mankind of health and holiness, when she says, "Falsehood, envy, hypocrisy, malice, hate, revenge, and so forth, steal away the treasures of Truth." On page 289 of the same book more enlightenment is given when she writes, "To suppose that sin, lust, hatred, envy, hypocrisy, revenge, have life abiding in them, is a terrible mistake." If it is a terrible mistake to believe in these, how much more so is it to indulge them!

To indulge any sinful belief eventually brings shame, suffering, and a temporary sense of separation from good. Wisdom to see this destroys the belief that there is either profit or pleasure in sin. But through God's infinite goodness and almighty power, through the love of Christ Jesus, who so faithfully overcame these beliefs of evil, and through the inspired understanding which Christian Science gives of all the truths of the Bible, humanity is beginning to deal directly and practically with the cause of the trouble.

The true mental vineyardist makes practical use of his spiritual understanding of God and man, and is a constant seeker for more knowledge. He is patient to examine his own mental condition, and, if necessary, to study circumstances with which he may be connected, or to analyze false beliefs which may seem to bear upon his individual problem, that he may be able to uncover and destroy every thought unlike God. To realize that God's plan for man is good, and was finished in the beginning, that man's real life is seen in the unfolding of God's goodness, and that God's law uncovers and destroys whatever seems to blind humanity to this truth, brings one's problem directly under God's law, to be solved in His perfect way.

This practical mental vineyardist is alert to manifest God's rightness in every detail of his affairs. If he is tempted to resent unwitting errors, wisdom is gained by turning the searchlight of Truth into consciousness. As he continues to look, vision becomes clearer, until where the little fox of resentment, perhaps, seemed to be, the radiance of forgiveness dawns—the forgiveness that sees man as God creates him, like unto Himself.

A dictionary defines "envy" as "discontent or uneasiness at the sight of another's excellence or good fortune, accompanied with some degree of hatred and a desire to possess equal advantages." The little fox of envy entirely disappears as one learns that God is not partial, but that he "giveth us richly all things to enjoy," and that if one needs any good thing, it may be won through righteous effort in improving opportunities for good. All sin may be thus practically dealt with and destroyed.

What satisfaction this vineyardist experiences, what joy fills his consciousness, as he destroys the little fox of hatred with love, of lust with purity, of depression with gratitude, of hypocrisy with honesty, of revenge with blessing! And proportionately as the truths of the Bible are made practical, the beliefs of sin and disease, which cause death, are destroyed, and health, holiness, and eternal life are experienced. Loving encouragement to be patient until the full harvest time is reached, is given by Mrs. Eddy in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 123), where she says, "Seeing that we have to attain to the ministry of righteousness in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for 'trifles make perfection,' and 'the little foxes . . . spoil the vines.'"

Beeches *(Triolet)*

Copper in the beeches dwells
Sycamores in beauty blaze:
Birches flash their silvery spells,
Copper in the beeches dwells:
From the pine red glory wells,
Vanishing in autumn's haze.
Copper in the beeches dwells:
Sycamores in beauty blaze.

—Louis H. Victory, in "The Looms of Orchil."

Greek at the Age of Three

I have no remembrance of the time when I began to learn Greek, I have been told that it was when I was three years old. My earliest recollection on the subject, is that of committing to memory what my father termed vocables, being lists of common Greek words, with their signification in English, which he wrote out for me on cards. Of grammar, until some years later, I learnt no more than the inflexions of the nouns and verbs, but, after a course of vocables, proceeded at once to translation; and I faintly remember going through Æsop's Fables, the first Greek book which I read. The Anabasis, which I remember better, was the second.

I learnt no Latin until my eighth year. At that time I had read, under my father's tuition, a number of Greek prose authors, among whom I remember the whole of Herodotus, and of Xenophon's Cyropædia and Memorials of Socrates; some of the lives of the philosophers by Diogenes Laertius; part of Lucian and Isocrates ad Demonicum and Ad Nicoclem. I also read, in 1813, the first six dialogues (in the common arrangement) of Plato, from the Euthyphron to the Theoctetus inclusive: which last dialogue, I venture to think, would have been better omitted, as it was totally impossible I should understand it. But my father, in all his teaching, demanded of me not only the utmost that I could do, but much that I could by no possibility have done. What he was himself willing to undergo for the sake of my instruction, may be judged from the fact, that I went through the whole process of preparing my Greek lessons in the same room and at the same table at which he was writing: and as in those days Greek and English lexicons were not, and I could make no more use of a Greek and Latin lexicon than could be made without having yet begun to learn Latin, I was forced to have recourse to him for the meaning of every word which I did not know. This incessant interruption, he, one of the most impatient of men, submitted to, and wrote under that interruption several volumes of his History and all else that he had to write during those years.—From the Autobiography of John Stuart Mill.

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS REACH NEW PEAK FOR CURRENT YEAR

Higher Prices Are Attained Despite Considerable Profit Taking

Stock prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of today's New York Stock Market despite a continuation of profit-taking in some of the popular industrials and rails.

Trading was again in large volume. Initial gains of a point or more were recorded by Missouri Pacific preferred, Marland Oil, Frisco common, and General Electric, while Kansas City Southern, Chicago Great Western common, Ontario & Western, Replogle Steel and Fairbanks Morse broke through their previous high levels for the year.

Recessions of a point or so took place in U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Radio Corporation, Allied Chemical and Texas & Pacific, but the losses were soon recovered when a brisk demand developed for the low-priced rails, carrying the general list to higher ground.

More than a score issues attained new peak prices for the year in the first half hour, Norfolk & Southern standing out with a gain of 4¾ points. Kansas City Southern advanced 2 points, and advances of a point or more took place in Union Bag & Paper, International Harvester, Rock Island, Peoples Gas, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron, Great Northern preferred and several others.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with trading quiet.

Rails Are Feature

Speculative interest during the morning centered in low-priced railroad shares which were bid up vigorously on an enormous volume of trading. Norfolk & Southern climbed 4¾ points, Kansas City Southern 4½, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½, Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred 3.

Frisco common, Missouri Pacific common and preferred and "Katy" common each advanced 2 points or more.

Sporadic profit-taking continued in the industrial list, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe breaking 6¾ points to 135 and then rallying to 140, while American Can sold off 2 points. U. S. Steel common duplicated the high of 116⅞ touched yesterday and then sagged off about a point.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent. Sales in the first hour and a half totaled 869,000 shares.

Buying of the eastern railroads and the oils was on an extensive scale in the early afternoon. New Haven went to 30¼, a new top for the year. Some of the southwestern railroad shares were lower on profit-taking, but Union Pacific went to a new high at 149½.

Specialties like Otis Elevator, Postum Cereal and International Harvester were strong, while Davison Chemical and Radio Corporation were under considerable pressure.

Bond Prices Strong

Resumption of the upward movement in low-priced railroad shares was followed by a corresponding rise in semi-speculative rail bonds in today's trading. Gains were moderate, but buying orders embraced a wide variety of issues, including Katy adjustment 5s, Frisco Income 6s, Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana 4½s, Seaboard adjustment 5s, Iowa Central 4s, St. Paul 4s of 1924, and New Haven convertible 6s.

Reports of continued progress of Wilson & Co. reorganization plans enabled the corporation's bonds to extend their recent gains by 1 to 2 points. Mixed price changes prevailed in other parts of the list, the Sinclair Oil issues dropping a point each, and Federal Light & Traction 7s 2⅞. Liberty bonds were irregular, but United Kingdom 5½s of 1937 reached a new 1924 high at 106½.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3½@3¾
Year money	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Customers' com'l loans	4	4
Individ. cus. col. loans	4	4

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	68⅞c	69⅜c
Bar silver in London	33⅜d	33½d
Bar gold in London	89s 8d	89s 7d
Mexican dollars	53c	53⅝c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	par	par

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$83,000,000	$976,000,000
Year ago today	69,000,000	....
Balances	24,000,000	88,000,000
Year ago today	31,000,000	....
F R bank credit	24,165,076	78,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅛@2 %
30@60 days	2¼@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅜@2¼
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2⅛
30@60 days	2⅜@2¼
60@90 days	2½@2¼
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2⅛
30@60 days	2¼@2⅛
60@90 days	2½@2⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	3½
Amsterdam	5	Madrid	5
Athens	6½	London	4
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	6	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Christiania	7	Tokyo	8
Calcutta	6	Vienna	15
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.62⅞	$4.63	$4.8643
Cables	4.63	4.63	4.8648
French francs	.0527	.0525¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0482½	.0482	.193
Swiss francs	.1929	.1928	.193
Lire	.0434	.0433¾	.193
Marks	.2380	.2380	.238
Holland	.4019	.4019	.402
Sweden	.2686	.2687	.268
Norway	.1482	.1482	.268
Denmark	.1759	.1760	.268
Spain	.1362	.1362	.193
Portugal	.0471	.0466	1.08
Greece	.0177¾	.0178¾	.193
Austria	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3817	.3826	.4245
Brazil	.1169	.1186	.3244
Poland	.1930	.1930	.193
Hungary	.0131	.0131½	.203
Jugoslavia	.0145½	.0145½	.193
Finland	.0252	.0252½	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0293¼	.0253	.026
Rumania	.0052¾	.0051¾	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7650	.7650	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5537½	.5531	.78
Bombay	.455	.460	.4866
Yokohama	.345	.350	.4984
Uruguay	.988	1.002	1.0342
Chile	.142	.148	.365
Peru	4.19	4.15	4.868

*Per thousand

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 20	Last Nov. 19
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

Sales		High	Low	1:30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDEPENDENT OILS

Sales		High	Low	1:30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING

Sales		High	Low	1:30
1200	Canario Copper	4¼	4⅛	4¼
100	Cons Copper Min	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜
100	Engineers Gld Min	17⅝	17¾	17⅝
600	Hecla Min	10	9¾	9⅞
400	Hollinger Gld Mine	14½	14¼	14¼
1800	Kay Copper	1⅝	1½	1½
100	Mason Valley	1½	1½	1½
300	Nipissing	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
1300	Premier Gold	2⅜	2½	2⅜
500	So Amn P & G	4¼	4⅛	4¼
100	Teck Hughes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
800	Tonopah Exten	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
500	United Verde Ext	28	27½	27½
1500	Wenden Copp Min	2	1⅞	1⅞

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev. close
Dec.	23.98	24.03	23.80	23.92	24.08
Jan.	24.10	24.25	24.03	24.12	24.31
March	24.50	24.60	24.30	24.48	24.67
May	24.82	24.88	24.60	24.77	24.97
July	24.65	24.78	24.48	24.71	24.86
Oct.	23.50	23.60	23.35	23.53	23.64

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	13.35	13.39	13.27	13.27	13.49
Jan.	13.38	13.42	13.31	13.31	13.51
Mar.	13.40	13.47	13.37	13.37	13.60
May	13.50	13.53	13.41	13.41	13.64
July	13.40	13.43	13.33	13.33	13.54
Oct.	12.84	12.85	12.78	12.78	12.94

Spots 13.72, down 13. Tone at close, barely steady. Sales (British), 4000; (American), 2300 bales.

BAD ORDER FREIGHT CARS OFF

Freight cars in need of repairs on Nov. 1 decreased 6683 to 190,543 or 8.2 per cent of the number on line, compared with Oct. 15, the American Railway Association reports. On the same date, class 1 railroads had 11,095 locomotives in need of repair, 17.2 per cent of the number on line, also a decrease of 744. Repairs were made to 36,233 locomotives in the last half of October, an increase of 3622 over the first half of the month.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

New York Central reports to New York Public Service Commissioner a surplus of $10,255,362, after taxes and charges for the Sept. 30 quarter, equal to $3.49 a share on $293,233,285 stock, compared with $14,187,955 or $5.28 a share on $26,-323,375 stock in third quarter of 1923. Nine months' surplus was $29,233,851, or $9.96 a share, compared with $42,472,462, or $15.82 a share, in the corresponding period of 1923.

MASSACHUSETTS GAS COS.

Massachusetts Gas subsidiaries report for October net earnings available for common dividends of $304,671, a decrease of $36,920, or 10.81 per cent, compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

CONTINENTAL CAN EARNINGS

Continental Can earnings for 1924 are now estimated at $5,200,000 before taxes and depreciation, compared with $4,800,-000 last year. Net for the common will probably be slightly in excess of $10 a share. This year's profits, both gross and net, will establish a new record.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE

Surplus of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company increased to $1,454,777 in the first nine months of this year, equal to $8.35 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,122,866 or $6.44 a share in the corresponding period of 1923.

OCTOBER AUTO OUTPUT OFF

Motor vehicle production in October declined to 257,900 passenger cars from 260,-171 in September and 335,441 in October of last year, while the output of trucks increased to 31,433 compared with 30,805 the month before and 30,153 in October, 1923.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S FINANCES

LONDON, Nov. 20—British exchequer receipts for the week ended Nov. 15 were £9,863,838, expenses £10,722,100. Floating debt was £792,420,000 compared with £792,070,000 in the preceding week.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 20—The Bank of England's minimum discount rate remains unchanged at 4 per cent.

BUILDING COST TO STAY HIGH

Only Hope of Reduction Is in Improved Methods, Says Bond House Head

The only substantial reduction in building costs which may be expected in 1925 will be those due to improved construction methods, according to a pre-survey by William J. Moore, president of the American Bond & Mortgage Company. Actual costs of the various types of buildings on the whole will probably not be materially lowered, he thinks.

"High costs of building materials and high costs of labor have undoubtedly kept many prospective owners out of the market," declares Mr. Moore. "This is proved by the slackening in the last few months in a number of important centers.

"The construction industry now realizes that as long as fundamental conditions in the fields of building materials, labor, railroads and coal remain what they have been—as long as there is any inadequacy of buildings, so long will construction costs remain high.

"The results of the election strengthen further the basic cost factors. Confronted with declining business, and without any immediate signs of lower construction costs, the more far-sighted in the industry realize that they must give better construction value.

"The construction industry, and all important factors associated with it, have therefore turned to closer scrutiny of every means of increasing construction efficiency. Conditions which have proved unnecessary handicaps in the past will be eliminated.

"Co-operation between architect, builder, owner, material producer and the others concerned will next year be more than a word—it will be nearer to practical reality, probably, than it has ever been.

"Architectural counsel of the highest standing will be sought, and followed. Contracting ability will be sought, rather than low bids. Specifications will be more strictly enforced. Mechanical efficiency will be increased.

"There is no doubt that the construction industry in 1925 will be on a sounder basis than it has been for some years past. The safeguards which have assured sound construction in those buildings financed and supervised by a reputable mortgage company, will tend to be more and more accepted as standards.

"The construction industry now realizes that proper financing is a protection not only for the investor, but is also a protection for the owner. And it also protects the builder from any temptation to 'cheapen' his product."

EARNINGS OF SHELL UNION OIL LIKELY TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

The current year will result in record net profits for Shell Union Oil Corporation. Earnings for the common in the first three quarters of $16,629,849 before taxes were larger than the $15,659,156 returned for the junior shares in the full year 1923.

If Shell Union's final quarter should return profits approximating those of the third quarter, $5,759,986, total 1924 net for the junior issue will be $22,-389,805 before taxes, equal to $2.24 a share on common, or more than double the $1 annual dividend.

Shell Union is one of the strongest among the oils in cash position, with more than $30,000,000 on hand or loaned out and no bank borrowings.

Splendid earnings in the first nine months were made, notwithstanding deductions in each quarter of more than 50 per cent of the gross income for depreciation, depletion and drilling expenses. For the first nine months these deductions equaled 50.8 per cent of the gross, while in the corresponding period of 1923 such charge-offs equaled 45.3 per cent of the total income.

BIG GREAT NORTHERN PROFITS ANTICIPATED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The Great Northern Railway Company's earnings for the year should correspond with $18,067,947 net in 1923, which equaled $7.24 a share on approximately $248,000,000 outstanding stock. This is expected by President Ralph Budd.

With October gross and net breaking all records, Mr. Budd believes the final two months will produce net as good as the corresponding period a year ago, when the aggregate net was $4,666,679.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY PRODUCTION

In the first 15 days of this month Island Creek Coal Company produced 254,750 tons of coal. This is at an indicated monthly rate of 509,500 tons, or a slight reduction from October's record-breaking output of 525,000 tons. In November, 1923, Island Creek produced 360,000 tons.

For the first 10 months of this year Island Creek's output was almost exactly 4,000,000 tons. The total to Nov. 15 of 4,255,000 is more than 1,000,000 tons in excess of the yearly record of 3,240,993 in 1921, and of 1923 and 1922 production closely approximating 3,-150,000 tons.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO

Since the election American Bosch Magneto Corp. has had substantial increases of releases from automobile manufacturers, covering November and December. Some of these increases have been as much as 100 per cent over previous specifications and the company will do close to $200,000 more business in this month than was scheduled the first of November.

WOOL AT NEW HIGH

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—For the twentieth consecutive week domestic and raw wools have advanced, according to the Fairchild index, and are the highest since May, 1920. Domestic raw wool index for the week ended Nov. 15 is 129.951, compared with 127.613 the previous week; foreign 144.366, compared with 413.116.

ERIE'S THIRD QUARTER

Erie Railroad, excluding Chicago & Erie, for the Sept. 30 quarter, shows a surplus of $1,392,789 after taxes and charges, compared with $1,636,433 in the third quarter of 1923. Surplus for the first nine months totaled $6,425,409, compared with $7,752,217 in the corresponding period of 1923.

EASTERN MASS. ST. RAILWAY

October net income of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company was $56,536, compared with $74,705 in September, and $72,692 in October a year ago. For the first 10 months of this year net income was $633,523, against $729,000 in the first 10 months of 1923.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

Boston Clearing House reports as follows: Excess reserve of members with federal reserve bank $532,000, an increase of $47,000; non-members $1,614,000, an increase of $435,000; total excess reserve $2,146,000, an increase of $482,000.

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT $30,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—New York Cotton Exchange seat of James B. Glover has been sold to Herman B. Baruch for another for $30,000. Last previous sale was at $29,500.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 20	Last Nov. 19
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
375	US Steel	116½	115½	115⅞	116¾
10	US F Sec pf	25½	25½	25½	25½
300	Utah Metals	.25	.25	.25	.25
95	US F Sec	100½	100½	100½	..
1015	Ventura	20¼	19⅝	20¼	19¾
9	Vt Mass Ry	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
320	Waldorf	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	18¾
1	Walth'm pf	14½	14½	14½	
420	War Bros	38¾	38⅛	38½	39

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 20	Last Nov. 19
$5000	Atl Gulf 5s	58	58	58	58¼
8000	K C S 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
8000	KCM&B 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾	..
2000	Miss Riv 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
3000	N E Tel 4s	95½	95½	95½	..
2000	Swift 5s	96½	96½	96½	..

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR WITH OILS IN DEMAND

LONDON, Nov. 20—The stock market was irregular today, due to inclusion of the fortnightly settlement, which was the largest in months. Large differences are to be paid in many markets but this did not greatly disturb the stable undertone.

Oils were cheerful. Anglo-Persian shares were in supply on an announcement by the Government that it would not sell its holdings, but later rallied.

Shares of the Shell Company were not affected by the decline. Industrials were firm in spots. Rio Tintos sold at 35½ and Hudson's Bay at 5 11-16.

Gilt-edged securities were soft. South American bonds and rails were firm on the better exchange rate. Bankers depreciate the renewed efforts to negotiate a Czechoslovakian loan here, because of the fact that no attempt has been made to balance the budget which shows a deficit of 272,-000,000 crowns.

CUBA CANE SUGAR EARNINGS EQUAL TO $15.92 A SHARE

The report of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation for the year ended Sept. 30, 1924, shows a net profit of $7,961,-427 after interest, taxes and depreciation reserve, equivalent to $15.92 a share earned on the outstanding 500,-000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, on which no dividends have been paid since April 1, 1921. This compares with net income of $7,-586,276 in the previous year, or $15.17 a share on the preferred.

The company charged out $4,523,100 reserves against profit and loss account in the 1924 year, including $1,-500,000 for dismantling and obsolescence of plants and $2,500,000 for doubtful Colonos and other accounts. In addition $1,750,000 was set aside for depreciation reserve.

FRISCO'S COMMON DIVIDEND DEFERRED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Chairman Brown of St. Louis-San Francisco board said: "The matter of a common dividend was discussed at this (Wednesday) afternoon's meeting and action was deferred until directors' meeting in two weeks."

The executive committee arrived at a decision as to the rate at which, in their opinion, common dividends should be inaugurated, and they will present a recommendation to that effect at the Dec. 3 directors' meeting. No member of the executive committee would comment, however, on the possible rate. In generally well informed quarters it is believed that the common stock will be put on a $5 annual basis.

SECURITY ISSUES IN FRANCE LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Public issues in France during August absorbed 140,443,000 francs in comparison with the July figure of 708,984,000 francs, the large decrease being due chiefly to the uncertainty of the political situation pending the negotiations of the London conference and the putting into effect of the Dawes plan, according to the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

Of the total issues 110,845,000 francs were of capital stock and 29,600,000 francs were of bonds. The average rate of interest at which the bonds were issued was 7.51 per cent, a slight increase over the July rate at 7.38 per cent.

LULL IN NEW FINANCING

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The present lull in new financing is expected to continue over Thanksgiving. Bankers assert that few new issues may be expected before the first of next month. It is thought possible, however, that the French loan may be offered before Thanksgiving. Railroad and public utility companies are expected to be in the market for funds.

DENVER ROAD SALE APPROVED

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 20—Federal Judge Symes announced here today that he signed last night an order approving the sale of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad to the Missouri Pacific and the Western Pacific Railroad. He said he made only a few minor changes in the order.

GREAT NORTHERN

Great Northern asked for bids on 1500 steel under-frames.

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DIVIDEND 116
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JOS. T. MACKEY, Treasurer.

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GENERAL FINANCIAL STRINGENCY IMPEDES BUSINESS IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—A general financial stringency is seriously impeding resumption of normal trade in China, said a cablegram received by the Commerce Department today from its office in Shanghai.

The uncertain political situation there has caused heavy hoarding of silver in the interior, and in consequence the native banks in the trade centers have been handicapped. The larger banks in the more densely populated areas, however, have ample supplies of silver to care for all requirements.

LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Material setbacks in wheat and other grains took place today, largely because of lower wheat at Liverpool.

Opening prices, which ranged from 1⅛@2¼c lower, with December 1.49¾@1.50¼, and May 1.57¼@1.58, were followed by a further drop.

Corn, after opening at ¾@2⅛ off, May 1.21@1.22, sagged a little more, then showed power to rally.

Oats started at ½@1¼c lower, May 58@58¾c, and continued down grade. Provisions were easier.

DIVIDENDS

Republic Iron & Steel Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 16.

Waldorf System, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 31¼ cents a share on the common stock and 20 cents a share on the first preferred and preferred stocks, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

William J. McCahan Sugar & Molasses Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 21.

Union Mills declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the preferred and $1 a share on the common, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

South Porto Rico Sugar Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and $2 on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Calumet & Arizona Mining Company will pay the usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents Dec. 22 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Douglas Pectin Corporation declared the regular quarterly 25 cent dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

National Lead declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent common dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Baldwin Locomotive declared the regular semi-annual dividends of 3½ per cent on both common and preferred stocks, both payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 6.

Atlantic Coast Line R. R. declared the regular semi-annual 3½ per cent common dividend, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Hudson Motors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Stern Brothers declared the regular quarterly 1 per cent common dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

American Starch Company declared the regular quarterly 25-cent dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Cities Service declared the regular monthly dividends of ½ of 1 per cent in cash scrip and 1¼ per cent in stock scrip on the common stock; ½ of 1 per cent in cash on the preferred and preference B stocks, all payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

American Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Burlington declared the regular semi-annual 5 per cent dividend, payable Dec. 26 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Virginia Iron Coal & Coke Company declared the regular semiannual 2½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 2.

Colorado Southern declared the regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent on the first preferred and the usual annual dividend of 4 per cent on the second preferred.

Atlantic Coast Line declared the regular semiannual 3½ per cent common dividend, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 15.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 19—The Bank of England's weekly return compares as follows:

	Nov. 20, '24	Nov. 22, '23
Circulation	£122,235,000	£123,869,000
Public deps	18,977,000	17,236,000
Private deps	107,063,000	106,232,000
Government secs	41,768,000	43,438,000
Other secs	75,994,000	74,143,000
Resv	26,012,000	23,647,000
Propor res to liab	20.69%	19.15%
Bullion	128,497,000	127,766,000
Bank rate	4%	4%

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 20—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) are as follows:

	Nov. 20, '24	Nov. 22, '23
Gold	5,544,600,000	5,539,600,000
Silver	304,200,000	296,000,000
Loans & disc	7,615,600,000	5,664,700,000
Circulation	40,530,200,000	37,158,600,000
Deposits	1,936,500,000	2,044,500,000
Adv to state	22,900,000,000	22,800,000,000
Bank rate	6%	5%

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended Nov. 15 was 1,941,050 barrels, compared with 1,935,550 in the preceding week, an increase of 5500 barrels.

ENGLISH SUGAR ADVANCED

English refiners have advanced the price of refined sugar 6d.

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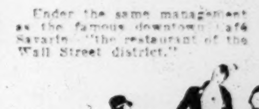

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BROKERS' LOANS DOWN DESPITE HEAVY TRADING

Stock Borrowing Apparently Less, With Accounts Amply Margined

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—There have been many unusual developments in the heavy post-election stock market trading, that have practically gone unnoticed, due to the breadth of a market in which more than 25,000,000 shares have changed hands in the last 13 business days and in which the stock market averages have gone up six to seven points.

One such development was an advance of nearly 25 by Fisher Body in a few days. Another is the case of a big house which has purchased for a client every share offered of a public utility preferred stock, about 20,000 shares in all, in the last two weeks, at an advance of nine points, without public comment.

Another unusual factor is developed by a canvass of a dozen large wire and commission houses, all of which say they have been selling stocks on balance since election with the result that their loans are lower than the day before election.

Loans Remain Low

One of the largest wire and commission houses finds that its loans one week after election were down 6 per cent although meanwhile the strongest and most active market in years was taking place. One week later, their loans are less than $1,000,000 above last week's low, yet this house handles about 5 per cent of the trading. On Tuesday, for the first time in the fortnight of activity, they showed a substantial balance for the day on the buying side, about 30,000 shares.

Another large house, with wire connections all over the country, had a 15 per cent decline in loans since election, selling on balance every day since Nov. 4. Likewise, their customers have been buying on balance.

A third house, with wires to the Pacific coast, finds its loans have not varied 5 per cent since election and are now about 3 per cent under Nov. 3. Still another big wire house finds its loans 10 per cent lower this week than two weeks ago.

A large commission house, representative of the type which has a big local clientele, states its loans went up some before election, but are now under that figure. This cross-cut of the brokers' loan condition directs attention to reports of concentrated buying.

Big institutions, insurance companies and wealthy individuals are credited as being the big buyers two weeks ago and they, of course, finance their purchases through banking accommodations, and the loans do not appear in brokerage circles. The experience of brokerage houses has been that securities acquired through such buying, in the main, have not returned to the Street.

Switching Stocks Aid Activity

This would hardly account for the continued heavy activity in the market. Brokers explain that the public trading has been of different character.

The first flush of post-election strength, they say, met heavy offerings from the public, absorbed apparently by concentrated purchases. Following this with the market still advancing, the public took to buying other stocks, but brokers' sheets showed the average commission house customer did not stay with his commitments.

There developed a constant switching of position from one stock to another, making for much activity. The last few days, however, has witnessed a larger public participation in different stocks with more disposition to stay put.

In the old days such markets brought out the time-honored ghost of tight money. The old-timer will dilate on the "good old days" when money ran up to 120 per cent and when bull markets were common with 12 per cent and 15 per cent money. Through the machinery in force because of the federal reserve system, money conditions now adjust themselves in a more or less normal fashion.

Margins Readily Maintained

Furthermore, the difficult matter of maintaining margins is also part of the past. Few are the individuals who can boast of buying low-priced issues on 5 and 10-point marginal requirements and fewer still who are able to buy high-priced issues on less than 25 per cent margins, "kept good."

Naturally, these are troublous days for shorts, and according to brokers there are plenty of bears with stiff open contracts in Can and Steel. These are the gentlemen who are busily sweetening margins.

Of course, stocks which have mounted 30 to 50 points the last few weeks and which are bought around top prices by customers must include heavier marginal requirements, running in some instances to 50 points in stocks selling at 150 and above.

Margin, nowadays, is always ample, and in all the leading houses the matter scarcely comes up for partners' conferences, as it is a matter of automatic adjustment.

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF CANADIAN BANKS ASSUMES POSITION

MONTREAL, Nov. 20 (Special)—A new official, connected with the Department of Finance at Ottawa, and having direct powers of control over the Canadian chartered bank system, assumed office a few days ago, when C. S. Tompkins left Montreal for Ottawa. He officially severed his connection with the Royal Bank of Canada, where he had been senior inspector of the bank.

Mr. Tompkins becomes the first incumbent of the newly created office, having direct authority of supervision over the Canadian banks, and which carries the title of Inspector General of Banks. The post was created by special Act of Parliament.

With this Act, the Department of Finance and, through it, Parliament, assumes to some extent a direct responsibility for the operation on a safer basis of the chartered banks of the Dominion.

The appointment of the new official was the direct result of the failure of the Home Bank and the revelations which followed. The office is frankly an experiment, so far as the Government is concerned.

Obviously, the tendency in Canada today is to make banking safe for the country. With the present system of banks controlling business throughout the country and operating extensive chains of branch systems, a failure is of very far-reaching result.

It will be the chief object of the new official to prevent failures in the future. He will be in a position to discover, almost at their occurrence, points of weakness, and will be empowered to see that these are speedily corrected.

STEEL PRICE ADVANCES

SHARON, Nov. 20—Sharon Steel Hoop Company has advanced the price of all rolled steel products $2 a ton. The advance affects black and blue annealed sheets and hot-rolled strip steel.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex co 4s '48	85⅛	85
Albany & Susq 3½s '46	81⅝	81½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	95⅞	95½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	91⅜	91⅜
Am Smelting 5s '47	96⅛	96
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	100	99⅞
Am T & T col 4s '29	96¾	96⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	100⅞	100¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102⅞	102⅞
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	97¾	97¾
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	49⅞	49⅞
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	99⅛	99
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	101	100⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	86	85¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90¼	90⅛
Associated Oil 6s '35	102	102
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84⅜	84⅛
Atch T&SF cv 4s '55	83⅛	83
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89¼	89
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	85	85
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	108	108
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	86¾	86⅝
B & O prior lien 3½s '25	99⅞	99⅞
B & O 1st 4s '48	87¼	86⅞
B & O cv 4½s '33	89⅞	89¾
B & O rfg 5s '95	85⅞	85¾
B & O 6s '29	103	103
B & O rfg 6s '95	101	100⅞
B & O 1st 5s ct '48	100⅛	100
B & O 3½s Swn div '25	99⅞	99¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	100⅞	100⅞
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	89¼	89
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	95	95
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	85¼	85¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94⅛	94
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	67½	67½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	96¾	96¾
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	69⅞	69⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100⅝	100½
Bklyn Ed gen 7s C '30	105¼	105¼
Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40	107½	107½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83⅜	82¾
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	100¼	100¼
Buff R & P 5s	102	102
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87½	87½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	95⅝	95⅝
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	101½	101¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	117½	117⅜
Can North sf 7s '40	116¾	116⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	78⅝	79⅝
Carolin aClin & O 5s '38	100⅝	100⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	105⅜	105½
Gen of Ga 6s '29	102¾	102⅜
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	100¼	100¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	87⅜	87⅜
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	107⅝	107⅝
Cen RR&B Co Ga 5s '37	96	96
Cen Steel 8s '41	109	109
Ches & O gen 4s	88¾	88¾
Ches & Ohio cv 4½s '30	95½	95½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88¾	88½
Ches & O con 5 s'39	101½	101¼
Ches & O cv 5s '46	101⅜	100½
Ches & Ohio rfg 5s '29	99½	98¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89⅛	88⅞
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82	82
Chi Gt West 4s '59	62½	62
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	54⅜	54⅜
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	54¾	54¾
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	73⅜	73¼
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	73⅜	73
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	58	56¾
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	53	52½
Chi M & St P 6s '34	99½	99½
Chi Railway 5s '27	76¼	76¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	82¾	82¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	83¾	83½
Chi St P &MO deb 5s '30	98	98
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	79½	79½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	62½	62½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	92	92
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	117⅜	117
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	47¾	47⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75⅝	75⅜
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	83⅝	83⅝
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	111½	111
Chi & Nw 7s '30	108½	108½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	77¾	77½
Chi & W Indiana 7½s '35	103⅜	103½
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107⅞	107½
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	94¼	94¼
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '61	101⅜	101½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	83¼	83¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	95½	95½
Clev CC&St L rfg 6s A '29	103	103
Clev Mah N Y 5s	98⅝	98½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	99⅞	99⅞
Colo & So rfg 4s '35	91¼	91
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100½	100½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100¼	100¼
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	97¼	97
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	102	102
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	100	100
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	91⅝	91
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	89⅜	89⅜
Cuba Cane Sug debb 8s '30	99⅞	99½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	85	84¾
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108⅛	108⅛
Den & RG rfg 5s Bank ctsta	48½	48½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	92	91⅞
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	82	82
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	87	87
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	51½	50½
Den & R G rfg 5s Bank ctf	50	49¾
Den & R G 5s FL&T ct	49⅞	49½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	99½	99¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106¾	106⅛
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	93½	93½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	85	84½
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	108	107¾
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅝	105½
Edison Il Bklyn 4s	90½	90½
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105¾	105¼
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	97¼	96⅞
Erie 1st con 4s '96	71⅛	71
Erie cv 4s D '53	71¾	71¼
Erie gen 4s '96	63¼	62½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	88½	88½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	97⅞	97⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 7s '53	110½	110⅛
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	109¼	109
Fla E Coast 5s	96	96
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '32	100	109
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	105⅜	105
Gen Refractories 6s '52	100¾	100¾
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	100¾	100¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	100¼	100⅛
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	109⅞	109⅝
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120⅝	120¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅝	107½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	116⅝	116⅝
Great Falls Power 5s	102¼	102¼
Great Northern 4¼s '61	91½	91½
Great Northern 5s '73	94	94
Great Northern 5½s '52	100⅜	100⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	110	109¾
Green Bay & West deb B	13	13
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	94½	94½
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	86	86
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42	103¼	103¼
Hudson Co Gas 6s '49	69¾	69¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	67	67
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87½	87¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	99⅞	99⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝
Ill Cen 5½s '34	103	103
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	97⅛	97⅛
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94	93¾
Inter R.p Tran rfg 5s '66	67¾	67⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67	66⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	69¼	68½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	90
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	58	58
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	88½	88⅛
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	86	85½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	100½	100¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	65⅞	65¾
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	21¼	20
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	51⅜	51⅜
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	82½	82
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	95	94¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	71	71
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89¼	88⅞
Keystone Tel 5s	84¼	84¼
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	97¾	97½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105	105
Lack Steel con 5s '50	90½	90½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	95¼	95
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98¼	98
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	96¼	96
Lehigh Valley Tr	102	102
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	92¼	92
L&N 4½s C 2003	92¾	92⅝
L&N uni 4s '40	93	93
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106	106
L&N 7s '30	107¾	107¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100¼	100¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	64	64
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	53¼	53¼
Manial El Ry rfg 7s '42	99½	99½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	98	97½
Maxwell Motor Co 7s	106¾	105¾
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	91¾	91¾
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	102¼	102¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	88	87⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	86	85¾
Mil Gas 4s	98⅜	98⅜
Min & StL con 5s '34	54	53⅛
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101½	101⅜
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	81¾	81¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	72	72
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	74⅜	73½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	87¼	86¾
Mo K &T pl 6s C '32	102	102
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	64½	64
Mo Pac rfg 5s '26	100⅛	100
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	84¾	84¼
Mo Pac 6s D '49	99¾	99⅜
Montana Power 5s A '43	98¼	98¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	94⅞	94¾
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	86¾	76¾
Mortgage Bond 5s	95⅛	95⅛
Nassau Elec con 5s '51	62½	62½
National Tube 5s '52	102	102
N E T & T 5s '52	100½	100½
N O Terminal 4s '53	81⅞	81⅞
N O T & M 5s B '54	91¼	91¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	99⅛	99⅛
N Y Air Brake 6s	104	104
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	83¾	83¾
N Y C & H R deb 4s '34	94	94
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	100½	100¼
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	113⅛	112½
N Y C L Sh col 3½s '98	75	75
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	93⅜	93¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	94⅝	94
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102½	102½
N Y City 4s '57	98⅝	98⅝
N Y City 4s '58	98¾	98¾
N Y City 4½s '60	100⅜	100⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅞	113⅞
N Yor Ky Harlem 7½s	100¼	100¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	100¼	100¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	60	60
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	52	51½
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	83¾	83
NY NH&H ext 7s '25	94¼	93⅞
NY NH&H ext 7s fr '25	94	94
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	67⅞	67½
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	40⅞	40⅛
NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42	4	4
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	67	67
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96½	96⅝

	High	Low
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	56	55⅞
NY Tel deb 6s '49	108½	108½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106⅜
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	56¾	56½
NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	105⅛	105
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	75¼	75
Norf & W div 4s '44	89½	89½
Norf & W cv 6s '29	124	124
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	97⅛	96¾
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	101	101
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	92¼	92
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60⅝	60½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	84½	84½
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	96¾	96¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106⅞	106⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94	94
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104½	104½
Nor'west Bell Tel 7s '41	108⅜	108¼
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	72⅜	72⅜
Old Ben Coal ct 6s '44	97	96½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	96½	96½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105¼	105¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	82¼	82⅛
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	100⅞	100¾
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	86	86
Otis Steel 8s A '41	95	95
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	94⅜	94
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	99½	99¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	93¼	93¼
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	95½	95½
Pan-Am Pet 6s	97⅜	97¼
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102⅝	102⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110	99¾
Penn R R col 7s '30	109¾	109⅜
Penn R R 5s '06	95½	95½
Penn R R 5s '64	98⅝	98⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	79	79
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	36¾	35½
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	94½	94½
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103⅝	103⅝
Pitts C C&StL 3½s B	83	83
Pitts C C&StL 4½s B '42	96½	96½
Pocahontas Coll 5s '57	93⅞	93⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	94¼	94¼
Pitts Creek	82	82
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94½	94¼
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	103⅞	103⅞
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	97¼	97¼
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	105¾	105¾
Ray Con Copper 7s	93½	93
Read rfg 4½s '97	94	94
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	87¼	87¼
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	93¼	93
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	93⅝	93⅝
Rio G & W col 4s '49	72	72
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	85⅛	85
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100	100
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	84⅜	84¼
St L S W 1st 4s '89	80½	80½
St L S W con 4s '32	86½	86
St L & S F 4s A '50	72	71¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	86⅝	86⅞
St L & S F 5½s D '42	94	94
St L & S F 6s C '28	102⅛	102
St L & S F adj 6s '55	84½	83¾
St L & S F inc 6s '60	75⅜	75
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	101½	101½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	82	81¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	99⅛	99½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59¾	59⅛
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	71½	70½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	85¾	85
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	83½	83
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	90⅛	89
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	85	85
So Pacific cv 4s '29	96¾	96¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89⅛	89
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100⅜	100⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	74⅜	74
So Ry con 5s '94	101⅜	101⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	103	103
So Ry gen 6½s '56	107⅜	107½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	96½	96½
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	103¼	102¾
Steel & Tube 7s '51	106⅛	106
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	99	98¾
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	83⅜	83⅜
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	99¼	99¼
Third Ave 5s '37	95	94⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	47	46⅝
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	110	110
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	98¾	98¾
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅛	99⅛
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	105¾	104⅞
Union Pacific 6s '28	104¼	104¼
Union Tank Car 7s '30	104½	104½
U S Rubber 5s '47	85½	85½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	104¾	104⅛
U S Smelt R & M 6s '26	101⅛	101
U S Steel s f 5s '63	104¾	104½
Utah & Northern 4s	93½	93½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	85½	85¼
Va-C C s f 7s '47	67	66½
Va-C C cv 7½s '37	39¾	39⅜
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	39½	39½
Va Midland gen 5s '36	100⅜	100
Va Ry 5s '62	96	95¾
Wab 1st 5s '39	100⅞	100⅞
Wab 2d 5s '39	94¾	94¾
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	83	83
Warner Sug fg 7s '41	92¾	92¾
West Shore 4s 2361	83¼	82⅞
West Shore 4s reg	81	81
Western Electric 5s '44	99	98⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	64	63¾
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Western Pac 5s A '46	91	90¾
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108	108
Wh & LE LE dv 1st 5s '26	100⅛	100⅛
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	49	48
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	92	91⅞
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	50	48¾
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101¾	101¾
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	80½	80½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	95⅜	95⅜

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p.m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57	94⅜	94⅛
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102¾	102½
Austrian Gov 7s '43	95½	95¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '53	95¾	95¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96	95⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109½	109½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¾	107¾
Berne (City) 8s '45	110½	110½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	92⅞	92¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	87¾	87⅝
Brazil 7½s '52	101½	101½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96¾	96¾
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100½	100½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103¼	103
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	103¼	103
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	99	99
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	98⅝	98¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	103⅝	103½
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	105½	105½
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	106¼	106
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	44½	44½
Christiania (City) 8s '45	98¼	98
Con Pow Jap rct 7s '44	91¼	91
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	99½	99½
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	104¼	104¼
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	95½	95¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97½	97¼
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100¾	100¾
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100½	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	101	100⅞
Denmark (King) 8s '45	111	111
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	92	92
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	90⅝	90¼
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	98	97⅝
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	97⅝	97¼
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	90½	90½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	94	93⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100⅜	100¼
French (Rep) 8s '45	104⅞	104⅞
German ret 7s '49	94¾	94½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	88	88
Italy (King) 6½s '25	100¼	100¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	82⅞	82¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92½	92⅜
Ind Bk. Jap. 6s '27	99½	99
Lyons (City) 6s '34	87⅝	87⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	87¾	87⅝
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	34	33½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	101⅜	101¼
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	102	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	98⅞	98⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	98¾	98¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	88½	88½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	88⅜	88⅜
Paris Lyons int ctf 7s '58	93¼	93
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	81	81¾
Prague (City) 7½s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Paris Orleans ct '42 7s	90¼	89¼
Quensl'd (State) 7s '41	109¼	109¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	94¾	94¾
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	93½	93⅜
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	95⅝	95⅝
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	100¼	100¼
Sweden ct 5½s '54	99½	99½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	102¾	102½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100¼	100
Sene (Dept) 7s '42	92½	92⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	87¼	87
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104⅝	104⅝
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114¾	114¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	101	100⅝
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	66½	66½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	113¾	113¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106½	106¼
Trondh Tem 6½s '44	98	98

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov. 20	Last Nov. 19
3½s '47	100.17	100.20	100.16	100.16	100.16
1st 4¼s '47	100.22	101.22	101.21	101.21	101.18
2d 4¼s '42	101.3	101.4	101.2	101.4	100.29
3d 4¼s '28	101.13	101.15	101.12	101.12	101.19
4th 4¼s '38	102.2	102.3	102.	102.	102.5
US 4¼s '52	105.14	105.14	105.14	105.14	105.19

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE

Mergenthaler Linotype Company for the year ended Sept. 30 reports net profit of $2,336,755 after depreciation and taxes, compared with $2,669,278 in the previous year. For the year earnings were equal to $18.25 a share, compared with $20.85 a share in the previous year.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19—Commercial Appeal estimates the cotton crop as of Nov. 15 at 12,995,000 bales, compared with 12,805,000 Nov. 1.

STOCKS DEALT IN 572

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Common and preferred stocks dealt in Wednesday totaled 572 issues, a new record.

NEW ENGLAND TRADE GAINING

Bank Review Says General Conditions Favorable—Outlook Bright

In its regular monthly letter, covering industrial and financial conditions in New England, the First National Bank of Boston says:

Following the adoption of the Dawes plan, a factor favoring trade improvement, the English election added materially to the rising tide of business confidence. Our own national election has apparently removed from the minds of those responsible for the country's business a great load of apprehension.

Business is unmistakably better, and the slow but steady improvement is spreading into nearly every line of activity. The stock market, registering successive "over 2,000,000 share" days with rising prices, is in itself a stimulant, and adds to the buoyant feeling which is beginning to permeate industry.

Commodity prices generally also continue their rise, and various indices of production and distribution point in the same direction, namely, toward greater volume and better profit margins. The agricultural situation has been contributing in no small degree to larger and better-balanced buying power. The agricultural worker is now well nigh on a parity with the industrial worker, so far as ability to buy is concerned.

The process of restoring this equilibrium has been slow, but the result should prove to be far-reaching. Without actual bumper crops, this country has good yields, which, partly owing to diminished results in other countries, are being converted into huge money totals. May wheat at $1.60 means a great increase in the farmer's purchasing power.

The steel industry is improving rapidly, the leading factor operating at 65 per cent of capacity. Orders have increased conspicuously at rising prices, railroad buying being specially heavy. Bank clearings and car loadings both testify to the large volume of goods being distributed.

Even in the cotton goods branch of the textile industry, a distinct improvement is noticeable. Southern mills are, in many instances, working night shifts. Canadian mills are doing the same.

In the north, the improvement is less noticeable, but none the less real. Those who have access to spinning rooms agree that "machine-hours" have perceptibly increased in recent weeks, and the demand for goods is decidedly better.

Speaking generally, New England industry, as indicated by production, is building up at a very fast rate. Meanwhile, the money situation remains in a very comfortable position, with, however, a definite tendency toward greater firmness to higher rates.

AIR BRAKE EARNINGS COVER "A" DIVIDENDS IN FIRST 10 MONTHS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Earnings for the first 10 months of 1924 of New York Air Brake covered the full year's dividends of $4 a share on class "A" common. The "A" stock is entitled to $4, after which the common shares in earnings to the same extent. All earnings over $4 a share on both issues are divided equally.

Indications are that for the full year Air Brake will earn fully $1,500,000, or $5 a share on both stocks. Earnings in 1923 were $8.42 a share.

Current assets Oct. 31 were around $8,700,000 and current liabilities under $500,000, making working capital well over $8,000,000. Cash holdings alone were $3,600,000.

In recent weeks orders have increased substantially.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (Special)—In one of the most novel cases that has come before the Board of United States General Appraisers, Judge Adamson establishes a new precedent respecting the customs treatment of American goods returned. In this ruling, of rather wide general interest, the General Appraiser finds that a diamond ring, sent by a young man in this country to his sweetheart in Canada, and rejected by the young lady, due to her inability to pay the duty demanded by the Canadian Government, was not subject to duty on its return to the United States.

In a decision sustaining protests of Grenshaw Brothers Produce Company, et al., of Tampa, Fla., the customs board finds that Cuban plantains, assessed with duty as fruit in its natural state, under paragraph 749, act of 1922, at 35 per cent ad valorem, should have been permitted free entry by virtue of the provisions of section 320, act of 1922, and the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty of Dec. 17, 1903.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

		Decrease
Oct. op. rev.	$1,956,840	$157,959
Oper. income	451,956	4,325
10 mos. op. rev.	17,558,020	1,427,834
Oper. income	3,827,616	294,581

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. MARIE

(Excluding Wisconsin Central)

	1924	1923
Oct. gross	$3,790,142	$2,895,504
Net oper income	1,546,590	816,486
10 mos gross	22,668,482	24,439,588
Net oper income	3,671,541	4,661,836

WISCONSIN CENTRAL

	1924	1923
Oct op rev	$1,650,821	$1,773,787
Net op income	182,385	144,330
10 mos op rev	16,143,689	17,326,914
Net op income	1,187,265	1,913,139

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

BROOKLYN CITY R. R.

	1924	1923
Oct. gross	$991,960	$1,075,616
Net	187,292	211,446
Surp after charges	149,334	158,106
4 months' gross	3,910,166	4,087,446
Net	630,297	853,686
Surplus after charges	480,527	644,544

VIRGINIA RAILWAY POWER

October—	1924	1923
Gross	$888,846	$880,061
*Net income	110,978	82,213
10 mos—gross	8,647,475	8,657,758
Net income	915,730	1,016,188

*After depreciation, interest etc.

CITIES SERVICE

	1924	1923
Oct. gross	$1,163,815	$1,049,915
Bal aft pfd divs	510,404	376,110
12 mos gross	17,289,953	16,592,771
Bal aft pfd divs	9,514,434	8,477,409

GREAT WESTERN POWER

	1924	1923
October gross	$644,186	$569,134
*Bal aft txs & chgs	104,688	119,503
Gross—12 months	7,633,895	7,363,022
*Bal aft txs & Chgs	1,221,356	1,544,320

*After depreciation and accrued dividends on California Electric Generating preferred.

ATCHISON BUYS RAILS

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Atchison Railroad placed an order for 85,000 tons of rails yesterday, with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company receiving the largest proportion of this order, and the balance was distributed between the Bethlehem Steel, Illinois Steel and the Inland Steel companies.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 20—Consols for money today were 58¼. De Beers 11⅞ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3¾ per cent and discount rates: Short bills 3⅝@3½ per cent; three months' bills 3⅝ per cent.

RADIO

CHICAGO SHOW PROVES TRADE BRISK IN WEST

Distributors From California at Exhibit Placing Radio Orders

By a Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—The second day of the Chicago Radio Show found interesting increasing, judging by the attendance. As large a crowd awaited the opening at 1 p.m. as on the opening day and by the time the night activities were under way even the Coliseum balconies and extensions were packed.

The effect on the exhibitors from a future business point of view was most gratifying. Everyone seemed optimistic, and reported a splendid prospect for the radio season in the middle west. During the New York show it was largely eastern business that was handled, with a sprinkling of western distributors. This show shows the trend of middle west business, many dealers having come from as far as California in order to place orders.

Very few changes in sets are noticeable from the New York Show. The majority of manufacturers had their winter lines planned by the time the New York Show was held so that this is really a continuation of the first show. A few news sets are shown, however, mostly from middle western manufacturers, who, starting in a small way, did not feel justified in taking space at the New York Show when they could handle only the middle western demand.

Considerable interest is manifested in the small models, and the amateur builders' contest. The four radiocasting studios are also attracting much attention. These are operated by stations WLS, WGN, WMAQ and KYW with special programs being radiocast from 2 to 11 p.m. daily.

The New Inventions Jury is already considering some of the new types of apparatus that have been offered. It is planned to award prizes for those devices showing the most ingenuity and to help the inventors market their products.

In the foreign section are displays by the principal radio concerns of England, France, Germany, Italy and Japan. Among the noted foreign companies represented are the Acme Production Company of Birmingham, Eng.; the Institute of Radio Research, Tokyo, Japan; the Ando Kaku Radio Company, Yokohama, Japan; Burndept, Ltd., of London; the Deutsche Telephonwerke and Kabel Industrie of Berlin; the General Radio Company, Ltd., of London; the M.-L. Magneto Syndicate, Coventry, Eng.; the Soceita Generale Radio de Bologna, Italy; Pathe Freres, and G. Pericaud of Paris.

One special attraction is the actual working exhibit by the radio pupils of Lane Technical School and the Sheldon School, a branch of the former institution.

The schools maintain a booth, where, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 at night, various members of the radio departments build sets, following the instruction they are learning in the classrooms and laboratories during the day.

Under the instruction of Frank D. Pearne, John Plaisler, Clark J. Herringshaw, Frederick C. Kulleke and William T. Watt (all instructors in the radio department of the schools), the students show how receiving sets are made and wired; how low loss coils are wound and connections soldered. The demonstration is expected to prove a boon to the radio fan who is reluctant, because of lack of knowledge, to build a set of his own.

EGYPTIAN CONDITIONS FOR RADIO RECEPTION EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (Special)—Egyptian conditions have been found exceptionally good for radio, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Richard A. May, trade commissioner at Alexandria. British and European stations are frequently heard on good nights. This has accelerated the purchase of radio receiving sets. The low power used by the radiocasting stations on the continent and in England has necessitated the use of very good receiving apparatus in Egypt.

With the opening of the new high-powered radiocasting station at Chemlsford, Essex, England, using 16 k. w. and employing a wavelength of 1600 meters, Egyptian amateurs are hoping to receive the programs very distinctly. It is thought, the report says, that a three-tube regenerative receiver with at least one stage of amplification will prove very satisfactory.

Question Box

270. Your excellent radio column has fired me with an ambition to have something more satisfactory than the single tube set which my young grandson has built. The parts as he enumerates them to me are as follows: 1 filkostat, 1 UV 200 detector tube and socket, 1 variocoupler, 1 43-plate condenser, 1 grid condenser .0005. Antenna about 80 feet and lead in 16 feet, one 22½-volt B battery, and one 6-volt battery. One Everett telephone receiver set. With this outfit we get Los Angeles fairly, San Francisco, 1100 miles distant, excellently, and many other stations. A great deal of the time, however, it is impossible to exclude wireless and local stations. I think, so far as I have knowledge of the subject, what we would want would be a neutrodyne, two stage amplification, if same will bring in stations so as to be audible in our sitting room on the loudspeaker. I can do all the work on the set, both cabinet and electrical, and wish to complete an up-to-date set without too great a cost. We would want a blue print of the hookup and a list of such other parts as would be needed.—J. L. K., Vancouver, B. C.

(Ans.) We would recommend the Browning-Drake receiver for your use for you could use the tube you now have for the detector. Your tube is a bit expensive to run, however. If you are getting the results you report from your present location with a single tube set, you should of course perform wonders with the neutrodyne as well. If you will write to any of our advertisers specifying these parts they will provide you with the necessary information regarding prices, blue prints, etc.

Complicated Receiver Exhibited at Radio Exposition in Tokyo

Keystone View Co.

While radio fans in the United States have been centering their enthusiasm upon one radio exposition after another, and are at present interested in the radio show in Chicago, the radio fans in Japan are settling down for a winter of DX hunting and concert receiving.

However, Japan, too, has had its radio shows, and one of the most recent ones, held at a large hotel in Tokyo attracted a record crowd. Many of the features and improvements introduced by Japanese manufactures at the Tokyo radio show have taken their places side by side with British, French, German and American products at the large radio shows in the United States the last few weeks. A specimen of Japanese radio ability may be seen in the accompanying photograph which was taken at the Tokyo radio show. It might almost appear that the power control dials on the white panel to the right could be operated by foot, thus perhaps introducing a method of tuning similar to playing a large pipe organ.

At any rate the constructional details and operating skill of radio have been mastered by the Japanese to a high degree and many interesting and valuable additions have been made to the sum total of radio knowledge by the radio engineers in the land of the rising sun.

Radio Programs

For Thursday, November 27

Thanksgiving Day! Thoughts of a special church service, a long walk in the crisp air, or perhaps a football game, and the big turkey dinner with everyone radiant and happy. That is the great American institution of Thanksgiving Day—and this year for the first time in any extensive way radio will offer its contribution of entertainment to the family circle. Most of the larger stations in the United States have prepared special programs for this date, although some have declared the day a radio holiday and will not be on the air.

At any rate, after the Thanksgiving dinner (and during it, too, for that matter) many of the radiocasters will do their best for their listeners, and later in the evening the American fans may be able to hear some of the British or other European stations, because this is one of the nights that overseas or international tests will be made. WAHG will make special tests; as will WLW; but the Pacific coast will have to show real performance, for the Pacific is no mill pond and it takes a powerful outfit to talk or listen to Australia.

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

All British stations, except Belfast

7:30 p.m.—Part of the Hallé Concert. 8:15 p.m.—Willie Rouse will introduce a few "Bohemians."

2BE, Belfast, Ireland (485 Meters)

7:35 p.m.—Elgar and other music.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Mass. (303 Meters)

6 p.m.—Dance selections by Jack Renard and his orchestra. 7 p.m.—Boston Edison Big Brother Club. 7:30 p.m.—Musicale. 8:30 p.m.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. 9 p.m.—Program from New York studio.

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

8:15 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving Day program direct from the Estey Organ Studio. 9:15—Concert by double quartet, Rachel Beaune, soprano; Mrs. Helen Beckwith Ryan, alto; Thomas F. Londergan, tenor; Will G. Stevens, baritone; Mrs. Hazel Mesick Schaufus, soprano; Ottilie P. Hesse, contralto; Theodore J. Heinz, tenor; William F. Andreas, baritone; Mrs. J. E. Snyder Jr., accompanist.

WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

8 p.m.—Joint recital by Alberto Guerrero, pianist, and Ferdinand Fillion, violinist. 11:30 p.m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair

WEAF, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p.m.—Dinner music, Joseph Knecht, directing; mid-week services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Vera Robbins Browne, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Madeline Vose; Winifred Bauer, pianist; concert by the Columbia-Syracuse Glee Club; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York City (316 Meters)

9:35 p.m.—The 104th Engineers Band. 10 p.m.—Eddie Mayo, novelty whistler. 10:10 p.m.—The Phillips Mixed Quartet; Caroline Reynolds, soprano; Louise Sherer, contralto; George Owens, tenor, and Charles Carver, bass.

WAHG, A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

10:45 to 11 p.m.—Special trans-Atlantic test.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p.m.—Bernhard Levitow's orchestra. 8 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving program. 10:30 p.m.—Waldorf Astoria Dance Orchestra

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)

6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Radio vaudeville, and dance music by Ted Lewis and his Symphonic Clowns.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

8:15 p.m.—Maunder's Sacred Cantata "Song of Thanksgiving;" Clarence Wright Carroll, tenor; Loraine Giddings, tenor; Russell Davis, bass; Florence Phillips Stuart, soprano, and a select chorus of 25 voices; Elizabeth G. Baker, accompanist.

WRC, Radio Corp. of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7:15 p.m.—Dinner concert by Meyer Davis' Orchestra. 8:15—Motoring talk under auspices of American Automobile Association. 8:45—Talk under auspices of Smithsonian Institution. 9:20—Concert by the Lee House Trio. 10 to 11—Special program for transatlantic tests.

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

1:45 p.m.—Play-by-play description of the Cornell vs. University of Pennsylvania football game, direct from the field at Philadelphia, Pa.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)

7:15 p.m.—Uncle Ed has a Thanksgiving program and will announce the prize winners in the animal guessing game. 8:30—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra and chimes, Victor Saudek, conductor; Gilbert Morris, tenor.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

7:45 p.m.—Concert by artists from Moores Cafeteria, assisted by Clark's Pennsylvanians.

WGR, Federal Telephone Manufacturing Company, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6-7:30 p.m.—Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music. 10—Lew Ferris, the Eiffel Tower of radio. 10:30—Concert, direction of Miss Bertha Drescher.

WJAX, Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

7 p.m.—Readings by Wanda C. Bontrager. 7:15—Organ recital by Vincent H. Percy, direct from Public Auditorium. 8:15—Ted Robinson, humorist. 9—Program by Phillip Spitalny and his Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, Gold Medal Station, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters)

8:30 p.m.—Varied musical program.

KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

8:20 p.m.—Musical program: Elsie Schey, Mezzo contralto; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Genevieve Calvin, pianist; Kathryn Callaghan, soprano.

WEBH, Edgewater Beach-Evening Post, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

7-12 p.m.—Musical theatrical bits and dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

7:20 p.m.—WLS Theater presents musical gems from the opera "Natoma," by Victor Herbert, under the direction of Robert W. Stevens.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

8 p.m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra. 8:35—University of Chicago semi-weekly lecture. 9—Musical program.

WLW, Crosley Radio Corp. Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters)

9-10 p.m.—Musical program including Wendall Hall.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30-9 p.m.—Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell; specialty numbers by Russell Robinson and A. Bernard of New York City.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6:20 p.m.—Dinner program. 9 p.m.—Concert program by 17th United States Infantry Band, Herman Webel, bandmaster.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Texas (476 Meters)

8:30 to 12 p.m.—Varied musical program, including dance music.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas (476 Meters)

7:20 p.m.—Dance program by Merle Bonham's Orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—Program arranged by Miss Elena Munster and assisting artists of Dallas, Texas.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGO, General Elec. Co., Oakland, Calif. (312 Meters)

8 p.m.—Drama, "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, in five acts, presented by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church; Music by the KGO Trio. 10 p.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)

8 p.m.—A special all-Russian program, with Calmon Luboviski, violinist; George Shkultetsky, Russian basso; Imperial Russian Orchestra, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; G. Allison Phelps, radio philosopher. 10 p.m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra.

RADIO IS HELD INDISPENSABLE

U. S. Commissioner of Navigation Praises Work of Amateurs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Covering in detail the many phases of the operations of the Bureau of Navigation, D. B. Carson, Commissioner of Navigation, in his annual report to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, made public today, stresses the phenomenal growth of radio and the necessity of adequate legislation to provide for future developments in this field.

Although co-operation has enabled the supervisory radio office of the Bureau of Navigation to function under the existing law without serious hardship to anyone, the commissioner states that a more defined program is desirable. "It seems probable," he says, "that radiocasting is permanently established as a public necessity, and may be considered as indispensable in the average home as the telephone. The success achieved in this country has encouraged many other countries to utilize this important means of establishing direct contact with the public."

The question of who will pay for radiocasting, in the opinion of Mr. Carson, does not appear to require immediate consideration. He says "The public will probably continue to contribute liberally through cost of equipment purchased. At present, there does not appear to be a more equitable way of distributing the cost, while, on the other hand, such stations must have considerable advertising value justifying the expense of operation where owners are not benefited through sales of radio apparatus.

The amateur radio operators are searching for new things in radio and they must have new fields to explore if their interest is to be held according to the report. They have succeeded in effecting transcontinental communication and have found it possible to intercommunicate with European stations on short wavelengths. In view of their past achievement it seems proper that they get a few narrow working and experimental channels below 100 meters to encourage further development.

Declaring that safe navigation of merchant vessels depends largely upon efficient radio equipment, Mr. Carson reports that at the end of the year under review there were 2741 American ships equipped with radio, not including Government vessels.

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YALE CLUB HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Wins by One Match—Three Leaders Still Undefeated in Class A Series

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS (Class A)

	M'tchs Won	M'tchs Lost	Games Won	Games Lost	P.C.
Harvard Club	3	0	15	6	1.000
Princeton Club	3	0	17	4	1.000
Yale Club	3	0	15	6	1.000
Montclair A. C.	0	3	7	11	.000
Crescent A. C.	0	3	6	15	.000
Columbia Club	0	3	3	18	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 — The three leaders in the Metropolitan squash tennis team championship preserved their unbroken record yesterday, but the Yale Club had one of the narrowest escapes from defeat ever staged in the Class A series when Crescent Athletic Club, its opponent, was leading at 3 matches to 2, T. R. Coward, Yale leader, was trailing R. E. Fink, the Crescent captain, at 12 to 2 in one of the remaining matches, with a game apiece. The Yale player drew up to 12-all, and after extra points had been required, won the match, 15—12, 8—15, 18—14.

The unbeaten champions, Harvard, dropped one match against the Columbia University Club, when F. V. S. Hyde, national champion, was unable to play. R. B. Haines, Columbia Club leader, defeated his substitute, Gerald Henderson, in straight games, 15—7, 18—17, but the balance of the seven all won, only Frank Kidde, for Columbia, being able to take a game against Hewitt Morgan, the others winning in straight games.

Princeton Club also dropped a game at the top of the list, when H. F. Wolf, the young Montclair Athletic Club star, proved too active for Gavin Brackenridge, by the topheavy score of 15—8, 15—3. R. E. Hughes, another of the younger Montclair players, also captured his match from the veteran, J. C. Neely, after a tough battle in the first game, by a score of 18—15, 15—6. But the balance of the Princetonians won in straight games, giving them the victory, 5 to 2.

In addition to the battle between Coward and Fink, several of the matches between the Yale players and those of the Crescent Athletic Club furnished surprises. The greatest came when Andrew Baxter Jr., No. 3, on the New Moon team, defeated O. L. Guernsey, No. 7, on the National ranking list, after a three-game battle by a score of 17—16, 6—15, 15—13. Baxter played better than he has done in recent years and his court-covering ability proved too effective for the Yale football stars. G. G. Davidson, recent graduate from Class B ranks, also showed brilliancy in defeating Clyde Martin, Yale captain, 15—12, 15—1. The final score of the match was 4 to 3, in favor of Yale Club. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB VS. MONTCLAIR

H. F. Wolf, Montclair, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton, 15—8, 15—3; Basil Harris, Princeton, defeated H. V. Crawford, Montclair, 15—9, 14—18, 15—6; Edwin Muller, Princeton, defeated Felix Jenkins, Montclair, 15—5, 17—16; A. W. Riley, Princeton, defeated J. G. Waldron, Montclair, by default; R. E. Hughes, Montclair, defeated J. C. Neely, Princeton, 18—15, 15—6; W. H. T. Huhn, Princeton, defeated C. W. Dingee, Montclair, 8—15, 15—6; J. M. Denison, Princeton, defeated B. H. O'Connor, Montclair, 15—6, 15—6.

YALE VS. CRESCENT

T. R. Coward, Yale, defeated R. E. Fink, Crescent, 15—12, 8—15, 18—14; M. Bull Jr., Crescent, defeated A. J. Cardier, Yale, 15—12, 15—18, 18—16; Andrew Baxter Jr., Crescent, defeated O. L. Guernsey, Yale, 17—16, 6—15, 15—13; G. G. Davidson, Crescent, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale, 15—12, 15—1; C. T. Cooney, Yale, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent, 15—13, 15—8; Arthur Goldberg, Yale, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent 15—3, 15—12, 17—14; H. S. Thorne, Yale, defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent, 1—7, 15—9.

HARVARD VS. COLUMBIA

R. B. Haines, Columbia, defeated Gerald Henderson, Harvard, 15—7, 18—17; Hewitt Morgan, Harvard, defeated Frank Kidde, Columbia, 14—15, 15—5, 15—4; William Rand Jr., Harvard, defeated W. M. Lee, Columbia, 15—9, 15—9; Morris Phinney, Harvard, defeated J. B. Kennedy, Columbia, 15—10, 15—14; G. M. Rushmore, Harvard, defeated Willis Putnam, Columbia, 15—16, 15—6; J. A. Richards, Harvard, defeated F. S. Keeler, Columbia, 15—5, 15—6; H. C. Rand, Harvard, defeated M. M. Alexander, Columbia, 15—12, 15—5.

PRINCETON SQUASH STARTS SATURDAY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Though the entry list has not closed for the second big tournament of the season in squash tennis, the Princeton Club invitation tourney, the event will undoubtedly excel in interest the first tourney of the season, the fall scratch event, now concluding.

In addition to the players who have made the latter so successful, T. R. Coward, leading player of the Yale Club; F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, and W. H. T. Huhn, star of the squash racquets championships, are certain starters, and both Hewitt Morgan of the Harvard Club, and the national champion, Fillmore V. S. Hyde, are possibilities.

Entries will close this afternoon and play will begin on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Players attending the Yale-Harvard game will be permitted to make their first appearance on Monday, but defaults will otherwise be strictly enforced.

FOOTBALL BANQUET, NOV. 25

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20—Members of the University of Michigan football team who will be awarded the "M" for their playing on the 1924 squad, will receive certificates attesting to the fact at a football banquet to be held here Tuesday, Nov. 25. A captain for the 1925 team will be elected at the same time. The banquet, which will be open to men students of the university, will be given in co-operation with the Exchange, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Ann Arbor. The group of men to be awarded the letter for football has not been announced, but it probably will be one of the largest in the history of the institution.

ST. JEAN DIVIDES GAMES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20 (Special)—Joseph Concannon of Brooklyn, N. Y., divided with Andrew St. Jean of this city in their final pair of games here in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League title race yesterday. St. Jean took the afternoon battle, 100 to 43 in 15 frames; Concannon the night, 100 to 92 in 34 sessions. St. Jean had high runs of 42 and 14, Concannon 14 and 49.

SMITH WINS AT HARVARD

A. L. Smith, a senior at Harvard University, won the finals of the University squash racquets tournament, yesterday, when he triumphed over P. M. Lenhart '27, in three straight games by scores of 15—14, 15—12, 17—15. Smith has had much the wider range of experience than Lenhart, since he played for four years at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., before going to Harvard.

WESLEYAN ELECTS PHILIPS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 20—Wendell Philips '26 was elected captain of the Wesleyan University football team at a meeting today. He has played left end, received his letter two years ago, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and the University Glee Club.

ELLIOTT NAMED CAPTAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 20—Robert Elliott of this city was elected captain of the International Y. M. C. A. College football eleven last night. Elliott is a guard.

MOST SOUTHERN ELEVENS WILL REST ON SATURDAY

Conference Football Teams in That Section of the United States Will Have a Number of Thanksgiving Day Games

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—With the majority of the Southern Conference teams resting up for their traditional games on Thanksgiving Day only five take the field Saturday. Only two of these teams meet each other, the balance playing outside of the family circle. The all-conference attraction will be the University of Florida-Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College game in Montgomery. This game will likewise be the leading attraction of the south. Florida together with University of Alabama, University of Georgia and Washington and Lee College are still undefeated in the Conference. Florida, however, has only played one Conference rival coming out of the Georgia School of Technology game with a tie. Mississippi A. & M. has lost to only one Conference opponent having been overwhelmed by Vanderbilt University after defeating the strong Tulane University team. Its showing against outside elevens has been very unimpressive.

Florida, on the other hand, has shown great strength despite its defeat by little Mercer College. Its game against West Point showed the real strength of the Alligators. In the face of startling upsets on past Saturdays, Florida is favored to win over the Aggies.

North Carolina State College takes on Wake Forest of North Carolina, coached by H. H. Gharrity of Princeton fame. State has played in and out football all year, but has failed to rise to very great heights. Wake Forest has made it decidedly unpleasant for Conference teams having defeating University of North Carolina and Washington and Lee early in the season. It is probable that Wake Forest will add State to its list.

Parks Star Quarterback

University of Mississippi, knocked hither and thither by practically all of its opponents, plays a rival of long standing when it meets Mississippi College. The latter has a great open-field runner in Parks at quarter, a man who would look good on most any team. In its 6—7 loss to Miss. A. & M., the College team showed considerable football prowess.

Vanderbilt will go to Minneapolis to meet University of Minnesota in one of the outstanding intersectional battles of the year. Minnesota won a magnificent victory over H. E. Grange and University of Illinois Saturday. The Gophers will not find a Grange on the Vanderbilt team, but are likely to find one of the country's most accurate forward passers in McKibbon and an end without a superior in Wakefield. In Coach D. E. McGugin, a player of fame on Michigan's old "point-a-minute" team, Vanderbilt has the most successful coach in the south with a reputation of long standing. When the Vanderbilt offense is weak, it plays a defensive game like that of Princeton, waiting for some bit of fortune or some error in its opponents' play to decide the issue. This year Vanderbilt has an exceptional punter in Ryan at fullback and a very elusive halfback in Reese, but has been unable to build the deceptive attack around them for which Vanderbilt has been noted in other years.

Although last week's play produced many upsets in Southern football, the games between Conference members went off according to form in about every instance. In one of the big games of the day Vanderbilt won from Georgia Tech. 3 to 0. Early in the game Wakefield, brilliant Vanderbilt end, stepped back to the Tech. 38-yard line and drop-kicked for the only score of the game. Tech. had several scoring opportunities, but fumbled the chances away. The game turned out to be a battle between two strong defenses.

Georgia Beats Auburn

In an annual game that outdates all others in the south, Georgia found Alabama Polytechnic Institute a tough foe and was satisfied with a 6-to-0 victory. For the sixth consecutive year the winning team has been unable to make over seven points, so closely is every inch contested. Auburn seldom threatened but played a desperate defensive game which, together with Greene's long punting, served to hold the scoring down to one touchdown. Georgia's touchdown came early when it rushed the ball to Auburn's 15-yard line on straight football, where Nelson squirmed through the line, reversed his field and outran the Auburn secondary defense.

In an annual game of much interest the flashy Green Wave of Tulane ran through the University of Tennessee team for a 26-to-7 score. A forward pass, Campbell to Harkness, netted 42 yards and then Neff at halfback carried the ball over on line rushes for Tennessee's only touchdown. Lautenschlager, speedy Tulane quarterback, scored 13 points for Tulane. Not to be outdone, Captain Brown at half raced 64 yards around end for the third touchdown. Wilson scored the last touchdown and was also an offensive star. Tulane has met only one defeat this year and their unexpected strength places them close to the top of Conference leaders.

At Lexington, the University of Kentucky went down before the smooth running Virginia Military Institute machine, 10 to 3. It was a remarkable game with the teams evenly matched. Fullback Wyndham White, extraordinary back of the flying squadron from V. M. I. accounted for all of V. M. I. points, rushing over for a touchdown on fourth down, kicking the goal and adding a goal from the field. Captain Sanders of Kentucky played a fine defensive game at fullback and kicked a field goal for the only Kentucky score.

Virginia again broke into the winning column with a 6-to-0 victory over its ancient enemy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A fumble by V. P. I. in midfield gave Virginia its scoring chance after the battle seemed to be a hopeless draw.

Maryland and North Carolina State, playing at College Park, showed their usual lack of punch and the game ended in a scoreless tie. Maryland, however, having the better of the argument, making 12 first downs to three for State and twice placing the ball inside State's 10-yard line.

Sewanee Wins 10-0

In another important battle between Conference rivals Sewanee defeated South Carolina 10-0 in a battle waged in the center of the field for the greater part of the game. Finding the Carolina line impassable Mahoney, Sewanee fullback, dropkicked from the 15-yard line for the first score. After the next kickoff Mahoney passed to Harris over the goal line for a touchdown that ended a terrific struggle.

In games outside the Conference there were many upsets and things just wouldn't go right for member teams. The greatest surprise of the day was Centre's 17-to-0 victory over the powerful Alabama team, Conference leaders. Centre went to Birmingham with the odds strongly against it to face one of the most powerful teams ever put out at Alabama, and playing as nearly in unison as any team could, simply outcharged the heavy Alabama forwards and mowed down their interference on their once brilliant end runs. Capt. H. N. Covington stood out as one of the greatest quarterbacks seen in the south in years. He scored a touchdown in the first quarter by a remarkably executed end run that caught Alabama napping. Faking a run to the right side of the line when a buck was expected he sent his interference in that direction and then ran unharmed around the left side of the line for a touchdown. In the last moment of play he tossed a perfect pass to Lemon, Centre end, who took the ball over his shoulder in big-league baseball fashion for a touchdown. Lemon added to his other brilliant performances by kicking a field goal from the 35-yard line. Only Capt. Pooley Hubert at fullback and B. Compton at tackle played the game of which Alabama is capable. To Centre goes credit for a great victory that may mean the Southern Championship as they have only Georgia to play.

Another week-end upset was the victory of Mercer over the strong Florida team, championship contenders. Florida was returning from its long trip to West Point where it had faced the Army and stopped over in Macon for the game Friday. The team was evidently stale, putting up the poorest battle it has displayed since reaching heights of greatness. The 10-0 victory was a clean-cut and glorious one for Mercer and Smith and Ellison at ends together with Lawrence, quarterback, and Rice, fullback, acquitted themselves finely for the small eleven.

On the same day Mississippi went down before the Furman eleven. Furman's touchdown came when Chewning passed to Dobson for 18 yards and a score. Herlong, star back, added a point. Mississippi's score was donated by Furman in the last minute of play when Walters downed the pass from center behind the goal line for a safety, preventing the probability of a blocked kick.

In other games outside the Conference ratings Louisiana State University ran over Louisiana Normal 40 to 0, using a team composed mainly of substitutes. Clemson was defeated by Citadel 20 to 0. North Carolina defeated Davidson 6 to 0 in their traditional hard struggle. Mississippi A. & M. barely defeated Mississippi College by a 7 to 6 score.

In the only intersectional battle of the day Washington and Lee went down before the powerful West Virginia team 6 to 0 in a hard-fought game. It was West Virginia's second consecutive victory in their annual battles the Generals being defeated by a score last year.

In the Southern Conference Georgia and Alabama are still undefeated while Washington and Lee and Florida, although undefeated, have been tied. In spite of its defeat Saturday, Alabama still leads the scorers with 257 points while Georgia has shown the best defense, yielding only 14 points to eight opponents of high quality including Yale, Vanderbilt, Auburn and Virginia. Mississippi increased its donations to opponents to 129 points.

Southern Conference Scores

ALABAMA		ALABAMA P. I.	
55-Union	0	7-B'ham South	0
20-Furman	0	13-Clemson	0
51-Miss. Col.	0	0-V. P. I.	6
14-Sewanee	0	17-Howard Col.	0
14-Ga. Tech.	0	3-La. State	0
61-Mississippi	0	0-Vanderbilt	13
42-Kentucky	7	6-Tulane	14
0-Centre	17	0-Georgia	6
257	24	46	33

GEORGIA TECH		GEORGIA	
19-Oglethorpe	0	3-Mercer	7
3-V. M. I.	0	18-So. Carolina	0
7-Florida	7	6-Yale	7
15-Penn. State	0	23-Furman	0
0-Alabama	14	3-Vanderbilt	0
3-Notre Dame	34	33-Tennessee	0
28-La. State	7	7-Virginia	0
0-Vanderbilt	3	6-Ala. P. I.	0
75	78	122	14

LOUISIANA		VIRGINIA	
7-Spring Hill	6	13-Hampden-S.	0
31-Southwestern	7	0-Harvard	14
20-Indiana	14	26-Randolph-M.	6
12-Rice Inst.	0	13-V. M. I.	0
0-Ala. P. I.	3	0-Pennsylvania	27
7-Arkansas	10	7-Wash. & Lee	20
7-Ga. Tech.	28	0-Georgia	7
40-La. Normal	0	6-Va. P. I.	0
124	68	65	82

TULANE		VANDERBILT	
14-Southwestern	0	13-Henderson-B.	0
32-Miss College	7	61-B'ham-South	0
42-La. P. I.	12	13-U. S. Marines	13
21-Vanderbilt	13	13-Tulane	21
33-Spring Hill	0	0-Georgia	3
6-Miss. A. & M.	14	13-Ala. P. I.	0
14-Alabama P. I.	6	18-Miss. A. & M.	0
26-Tennessee	7	3-Georgia Tech.	0
188	59	134	37

NO. CAROLINA		N. C. STATE	
6-Wake Forest	7	14-Trinity	0
0-Yale	27	0-Penn. State	51
6-Trinity	0	0-So. Carolina	10
10-N. C. State	0	0-No. Carolina	10
0-Maryland	6	7-V. M. I.	17
7-So. Carolina	10	10-Davidson	16
3-V. M. I.	0	6-V. P. I.	3
6-Davidson	0	0-Maryland	0
38	50	37	161

U. OF SOUTH		VIRGINIA M. I.	
27-Transylvania	0	33-Wooford	0
7-S. P. U.	0	39-Emory & H.	0
0-Carson-N.	12	0-Georgia Tech.	3
0-Texas A. & M.	7	28-Roanoke	0
6-Alabama U.	14	0-Virginia	13
0-Kentucky	7	17-N. C. State	7
0-Oglethorpe	7	25-Ham.-Syd.	0
21-Mississippi	0	0-No. Carolina	3
10-So. Carolina	0	10-Kentucky	6
65	47	152	32

MARYLAND		KENTUCKY	
7-Wash. & Lee	19	29-Louisville	0
38-Richmond	0	42-Georgetown	0
0-Va. P. I.	12	7-Wash. & Lee	10
6-No. Carolina	0	7-Sewanee	0
0-Catholic	0	0-Centre	7
0-Yale	47	7-Alabama	42
0-N. C. State	0	3-Va. M. I.	10
51	78	95	69

TENNESSEE		FLORIDA	
27-Emory & H.	0	77-Rollins	0
28-Maryville	10	7-Ga. Tech.	7
13-Carson-N.	0	34-Wake Forest	7
2-Miss. A. & M.	7	7-Texas	7
0-Georgia	33	26-Southern	0
0-Centre	32	7-West Point	14
7-Tulane	26	0-Mercer	10
77	108	158	38

WASH. & LEE		SO. CAROLINA	
34-Roanoke	0	47-Erskine	0
19-Maryland	7	0-Georgia	18
8-Wake Forest	10	10-N. C. State	0
10-Kentucky	7	30-Presby. Col.	0
0-V. P. I.	0	3-Clemson	0
20-Virginia	7	10-No. Carolina	0
32-Citadel	7	0-Furman	10
0-West Va.	6	0-South	10
123	44	100	38

VIRGINIA P. I.		CLEMSON	
10-Hampden-S.	0	60-Elon	0
0-Ala. P. I.	0	0-Ala. P. I.	13
12-Maryland	0	14-Presby. Col.	0
0-Wash. & Lee	0	0-So. Carolina	3
50-Clemson	6	6-Virginia P. I.	50
3-N. C. State	6	0-Davidson	7
0-Virginia	6	0-Citadel	20
75	18	80	93

MISSISSIPPI		MISS. A. & M.	
10-Ark A. C.	0	28-Millsaps	7
7-S. P. U.	0	0-Ouchita	12
0-Miss. A. & M.	20	20-Mississippi	0
0-Arkansas	20	7-Tennessee	2
0-Alabama	61	14-Tulane	6
0-South	21	0-Vanderbilt	18
2-Furman	7	7-Miss. Col.	6
19	129	76	51

ARMY LOSES FIRST GAME

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 20—Springfield College halted the United States Military Academy's winning streak at soccer yesterday and administered the first defeat the Army has had this season. Score—Springfield 2, Army 1.

BUSY BILLIARD SEASON AHEAD

N. A. A. B. P. Lists Over 100 Title Tourneys—Nine Major Events to Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The official schedule of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players assures the followers of the great indoor sport, a season of activity such as has never before been enjoyed, according to Secretary J. P. Allen.

Approximately 100 tournaments from the National Class A title play down to Class C and city handicap tourneys are scheduled for competition. Nine national championships, the largest number ever played in the United States, are on the official list.

The national Class A 18.2 balkline pocket billiard and three cushion championships are scheduled in New York and Brooklyn. An interesting event will be the national 4-space 18.2 tournament in Boston. New York and Brooklyn are naturally favored with the larger championships since interest is greater there. Of the nine leading tournament championships, six are listed for New York City and Brooklyn, Boston has two and Buffalo one. The Poggenburg Cup is the final event.

Starts in 1897

Amateur billiards, in organized form, had its beginning at the famous Knickerbocker Athletic Club, New York. Preliminaries were started by the New York Racquet and Tennis Club in May, 1887, with a national championship. Organization became established in 1897 by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States conducting tournaments at Maurice Daly's, Brooklyn, and Frank Ives, New York. It was Knickerbocker enterprise that launched the National Class A Championship in February, 1899; Martin Mullen, of Cleveland, O., winning the title.

For more than a quarter-century great rooms and clubs have advanced the purposes of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players to whom the Amateur Athletic Union relinquished its control.

United States followers have splendidly supported the N. A. A. B. P. Its international and national championships have been held at the Boston A. A., Chicago A. A., Cleveland A. C., Union League and Manufacturers Club, both of Philadelphia; Crescent A. C., Hanover Club and Hamilton Club, all of Brooklyn; Hamilton Club, Chicago; Pittsburgh A. A., Newark A. C., New York A. C., Amateur Billiard Club, and Liederkranz Club, of New York, and elsewhere. The total attendance has on several occasions exceeded 20,000 spectators. More than 3500 have attended a single match.

Many in Public Rooms

Many important championships have been decided in public rooms of Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

Under the association's auspices the foremost amateur players of the country have been brought forward in competition in balkline, pocket billiards, and three-cushion caroms. Its history is a bright page in the annals of American sport. The season schedule:

Oct. 6—Straight rail championship, at Lawler Academy, Brooklyn; 27—Indiana State open three cushion championship, at Harry Coolers, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 24—National 14.2 balkline championship, at Lawler Academy, New York and Brooklyn.

Dec. 1—National four-space 18.2 balkline championship, at Slosson Academy, Boston; Missouri State open three-cushion championship, at Rogers Recreation Academy, at St. Louis; eastern Class A 18.2 balkline championship, at Brooklyn Academy; Massachusetts State pocket billiard championship, at State Theater Billiard Club, Boston; Pennsylvania State pocket billiard championship, at Hudson Recreation Academy, Philadelphia; 8—Middle States three-cushion championship, at Fuller Academy, New York; 15—New York State pocket billiard championship, at Rational Recreation, Brooklyn; 29—University pocket billiard championship, at Fuller's Academy, New York.

1925

Jan. 5—Middle States three-cushion championship, at Fourteenth Street Academy, New York; Maryland Class A pocket billiard championship, at Klein's Academy, Baltimore, Md.; Baltimore-Washington three-cushion team championship, at Williams-Hanley Academy, Baltimore, Md.; New England three-cushion championship, at State Theater Billiard Club, Boston; New York State three-cushion championship, at Rational Recreation, Brooklyn; 12—North Dakota State 18.2 balkline championship, at Grand Recreation Parlors, Fargo, N. D.; Maryland three-cushion championship, at Williams-Hanley Academy, Baltimore, Md.; National Class C 18.2 balkline championship, at Lawler Academy, New York and Brooklyn; 19—National Class B pocket billiard championship, at Rational Recreation, Brooklyn; 26—Baltimore-Washington pocket billiard team championship, at Williams-Hanley Academy, Baltimore, Md.; National Class B three-cushion championship, at Paramount Recreation, Buffalo; Interstate three-cushion championship, at Lawler Academy, Brooklyn.

Feb. 2—National Class A pocket billiard championship at New York Athletic Club, New York; Eastern Class A three-cushion championship, at Brooklyn Academy, Brooklyn; 9—Maryland Class A 18.2 balkline championship, at Klein's Academy, Baltimore, Md; National Class B 18.2 balkline championship, at Slosson Academy, Boston; Eastern pocket billiard championship, at Arcade Academy, Newark, N. J.; Interstate Class A 18.2 balkline championship, at Klein's Academy, Baltimore, Md.; National Class A three-cushion championship, at Amateur Billiard Club of New York; 23 — University three-cushion championship, at Fuller's Academy, New York; National Class A 18.2 balkline championship, at Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn.

March 2—Poggenburg Cup matches, at Brooklyn Academy, Brooklyn.

THREE TEAMS FORMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Three of the 15 teams which will compete in the international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden starting Nov. 30 have been formed. They are Robert Walthour Jr. of Nutley, N. J., and Franco Georgetti, young Italian; Edward Madden, Newark veteran, and Anthony Beckman of Secaucus, N. J., and Samuel Gastman of Newark, and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco. Lawrence won the six-day grind at the Garden a year ago, paired with Ernest Kockler of Chicago.

HUDSON ELECTED CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The Stevens Institute of Technology athletic board of control announced yesterday the elections for captain, manager and the award of varsity letters for the football season which closed last Saturday with the Rensselaer game at Castle Point. E. J. Hudson of Newark is the captain-elect; E. B. Redhead of Brooklyn is the manager for the coming year, and H. L. Smith of Montclair, N. J., is assistant manager.

N. Y. SQUASH RACQUETS START

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The first interclub match of the squash racquets season here, between University Club and Rockaway Hunting Club, resulted in an easy victory for the former on its home courts, 6 to 1. The metropolitan champion, A. E. Ells, headed the list of the winners, while J. H. Harper topped the Rockaway Hunting Club seven.

KIECKHEFER RUNS 10

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—A. H. Kieckhefer of this city captured two games from Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the National Championship Three Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. The scores were 50 to 48 in 47 innings, and 50 to 41 in 51 turns. High runs were 6 and 10 for the winner, a pair of 5s for the loser.

College Quintets Open Season Jan. 3

Yale and Pennsylvania to Start Intercollegiate Basketball at Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The Intercollegiate Basketball League will open its season in Philadelphia Saturday, Jan. 3, with Yale University and University of Pennsylvania as opponents, according to the official schedule for the season.

Games will be played periodically until March 14 when Princeton University and Pennsylvania clash at Philadelphia in the final of the season.

A change was made this season in that league games will be played without the zoning rule which inflicts different penalties on fouls committed within certain areas.

The executive committee also voted to allow the players more scrimmage and to eliminate, if possible, constant whistle-blowing which tends to slow up the game.

Only one new coaching change was announced and that was at Dartmouth College where Lewis Wachter, brother of E. A. Wachter, Harvard coach, will serve as the basketball mentor.

W. M. Barber of Yale was re-elected president of the league and E. W. Kemp Jr., secretary-treasurer. The executive committee this year is composed of W. M. Barber, Yale; Reynolds Benson and E. W. Kemp Jr., of Columbia University; Romeyn Berry and E. W. Butler, Cornell; H. H. Salmon Jr., Princeton; J. L. Kilmarx, Dartmouth College, and Ralph Morgan and Ernest Cozens, Pennsylvania.

Officials of the league were announced as follows: John O'Brien, David Walsh, E. J. Thorp, T. O. Kinney, Ward Brennan, E. H. Hastings Jr., J. M. O'Shea and D. Benson. The official schedule follows:

Jan. 3—Yale at Pennsylvania; 6—Columbia at Pennsylvania; 10—Princeton at Columbia, Yale at Dartmouth; 17—Columbia at Dartmouth, Cornell at Pennsylvania; 20—Princeton at Yale, Pennsylvania at Dartmouth; 24—Princeton at Cornell.

Feb. 7—Yale at Columbia, Pennsylvania at Cornell; 12—Pennsylvania at Columbia; 14—Cornell at Dartmouth; 18—Columbia at Cornell, Pennsylvania at Princeton; 21—Dartmouth at Yale, Cornell at Princeton; 23—Dartmouth at Columbia, Yale at Princeton; 28—Cornell at Yale, Princeton at Dartmouth.

March 2—Columbia at Yale; 5—Dartmouth at Pennsylvania; 7—Columbia at Princeton, Dartmouth at Cornell; 10—Dartmouth at Princeton; 11—Cornell at Columbia, Pennsylvania at Yale; 14—Yale at Cornell, Princeton at Pennsylvania.

SIDELINES

F. M. TAYLOR, Grinnell College's famous Olympic hurdler, played a prominent part in giving his college its 14-to-13 victory over Iowa State College, when he made a brilliant catch of a 40-yard pass. The defeat put Iowa State out of the running for the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

When Syracuse and Colgate meet next Saturday it will be the twenty-fifth time they have come together on the gridiron. Colgate has won 13 times to nine victories for the Orange and two tie scores. Last year Colgate won 16 to 7.

It is 35 years since Harvard has lost to both Princeton and Yale the same year.

ONLY FOUR TEAMS IN EASTERN DIVISION

The final arrangement for the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association has dropped back to a circuit of four teams, the same number as last year. Philadelphia, New York and Providence were all possibilities for this year, but failed to materialize and Pittsburgh with sufficient strength for two teams, has entered the eastern as well as the western.

The burning of the New Haven Arena eliminated any chance of the New Haven Hockey Club entering the league this year. Pittsburgh is the only city represented in the east outside of Boston which has three teams, the Boston Athletic Association, Boston Hockey Club and the Maples A. A. Manager J. E. Sheridan of the latter team and G. V. Brown, manager of the Boston Arena, will immediately proceed to draft the eastern schedule.

RUTH AND PARTNER WIN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20—A slightly mixed foursome of several varieties of athletic talent ended at Rancho Country Club yesterday with the defeat of D. P. Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer, and Chief Soldani, wealthy Oklahoma Indian and former Princeton tackle, by G. H. Ruth, heavyweight baseball player, and Scotty Chisholm, sports writer and golfer, 2 and 1. Ruth shot what he admitted was the best golf game of his career, an 82; Kahanamoku did the 18-hole course in 85; Soldani made it in 79, and Chisholm in 83.

YALE GAMES AT BOSTON

Dates for the Harvard-Yale and Harvard-Princeton varsity hockey games have just been announced by J. D. Cushman '25, manager of the Harvard team. Owing to the fact that Yale will not have any indoor rink this winter, both games with the Elis will take place at the Boston Arena. The first will be played Jan. 17 and the second Feb. 14. Princeton will be met Jan. 24 and Feb. 28, the first time at Boston and the second at Princeton. Dartmouth will also be played at the Boston Arena, Feb. 21.

SEABACK WINS SIX STRAIGHT

C. E. Seaback took six straight games from Charles Harmon of New York in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League and today starts a series against E. R. Greenleaf, champion, representing Philadelphia, at the State Theater Club, Boston. Seaback ran 75 and scratched for the high run in the night game yesterday winning 100 to 38 in nine innings, Harmon scoring 25 for high. The afternoon match went to Boston 100 to 74 in 27 innings, Seaback running 43 for high against 17 for Harmon.

HOFF TO APPEAR IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Charles Hoff, noted Norwegian athlete and world's record pole vaulter, who plans an invasion of the United States during the indoor season, will appear in New York under the auspices of the Millrose A. A. at its two-day track and field carnival in January at Madison Square Garden. Hoff plans to come here shortly and train at Dartmouth College under the direction of Harry Hillman, track coach of the Green.

FARRELL AND BLOCH WIN

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20—John Farrell and Harold Bloch, the Quaker Ridge team, ran off with the amateur-professional golf event at Pinehurst yesterday, when they led a select field by two strokes. The Quaker Ridge pair scored 137 for the two 18-hole journeys, while their nearest competitors, J. M. Barnes, formerly of Pelham, and F. C. Newton of Brookline, Mass., were just two strokes behind.

KANSAS FOR CHANGE

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 20 (Special)—The athletic board at the University of Kansas held a meeting yesterday in regard to playing the Kansas-Missouri football game on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day rather than playing it the latter day. The board reaffirmed its decision of a year ago in favor of playing it Saturday rather than Thanksgiving Day. If changed it would take effect next year.

TEARNEY RESIGNS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—After serving as president of the three-I league for 12 years, A. R. Tearney of Chicago resigned at the annual meeting yesterday, his resignation becoming effective Feb. 9. Tearney, who also is president of the Western League, was unable to serve in the capacity of president of two leagues due to his expanding business interests in Chicago.

Jackson, U. S., Breaks World Rifle Record

Lima, Peru, Nov. 20

CAPTAIN JOSEPH JACKSON, United States Marine Corps, and a member of the Pan-American rifle team, broke a world's record Tuesday, scoring 100 consecutive cartons and 900 points in the Pan-American master rifleman's match. His score beat by four cartons the record made by Captain Richard at Camp Perry in 1913 in the first Pan-American maches.

At a distance of 328 yards Captain Jackson placed 100 consecutive shots in a 16-inch circle, only four of the shots being out of the 12-inch circle.

Sergeant Morris Fisher, world rifle champion in the Olympic matches, broke the record by a score of 95 out of 100, from the kneeling position.

Stephen Monahan of Chicago, civilian, holds a comfortable lead in the limited entry free-position match, with scores of 98 and 95.

There is still a week of shooting but the American riflemen are in the lead in every individual match, not one opposing rifleman holding first or second place after three days' competition.

MANHATTAN ELECTS DUNN

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—W. J. Dunn, right halfback on this year's team, has been elected captain of the 1925 Manhattan College football eleven. Dunn, who is a transfer student from St. Bonaventure College, prepared at Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn. He played a brilliant game at halfback.

Too Much Mineral for Once

A FELLOW never knows when he is accumulating grief. Ordinarily one would think that mineral water collected in jugs should be pure enough for anyone, but I once found to my sorrow that the Government chemists did not agree.

I was with a party that collected water from a series of mineral springs to be analyzed by the Government chemists at Washington. We collected this water in earthen jugs with ordinary cork stoppers. Some weeks later I got a long letter from Washington. Our jugs had gotten us into trouble. The chemists objected to analyzing water shipped in jugs, especially those with cork stoppers. I was instructed to go back to the springs and get some really pure water this time. I was to use glass containers, washed with distilled water, with ground-glass stoppers, and was to be very careful about the collecting.

So I got some big bottles, had them carefully cleaned, and took the train to the nearest station, engaged a team and drove to the springs, arriving about dark, and put up at the hotel. News got about that a government man had shown up and prominent citizens drifted in to see me. They were kind, cordial, and curious. Why had I come? Being unsophisticated I spilled it and told them about the jugs and the government chemist, and that I was going to get some really pure water this time.

I left a 5-o'clock call at the desk and next morning got up early and filled my bottles according to directions at the various springs before I thought anyone was around to contaminate the water, packed them, expressed them to Washington and returned home.

The Big Chief Asks Questions

After a few weeks I got another letter from the director of the United States Geological Survey. It was bristling with inquiries. The Big Chief wanted to know: Had I collected that water myself? Had anyone known I was going to collect it? Was anyone with me when I collected it? Could anyone by any chance have tampered with the water? And then the letter made the statement that the water I had sent from a certain spring was the strongest water of this particular kind analyzed from any natural mineral spring in the country. So strong was it in one particular ingredient that the chemists became suspicious and compared it with the analyses of the jug water that I had sent in the first time and found that the last sample sent was more than 20 times as strong in this particular mineral as the first sample. Naturally, they had a right to be suspicious.

The letter went on to give me other instructions. I was to go back to the place and collect two samples of water from this particular spring. I was to collect one sample in the evening, the other in the morning, and under no consideration was I to let anyone know that I was going to collect it.

A Little Strategy

So I made my plans. I got two more bottles with brass stoppers, washed them thoroughly in distilled water, put them in a suitcase, took the train, got off at the station and drove to the spring, arriving about dark. The spring from which I was to collect was about half a mile out of town. So on my way I stopped at this spring and filled and sealed one bottle and put it in my suitcase. The second bottle I took out of my case and hid in the leaves behind a fallen log near the spring. Then I got into the buggy, with the full bottle of water in my bag and drove to town and locked it in a room at the hotel.

My friends were again glad to see me, but were even more curious than the last time. Why had I come? Was I going to stay long? What had I heard from the report? After a pleasant evening in the lobby, they left without extracting any too much information.

Next morning one of the men whom I knew was waiting for me in the lobby when I came down stairs. He attached himself to me at breakfast, and when I started out to see the town he tagged along. I couldn't shake him. He was my shadow. He wanted to do anything to keep in sight of me. At last I left him seated on a rock at the foot of a hill, expostulating, and struck out ostensibly to visit an exposure three miles farther south.

Back to the Spring

As soon as I was out of his sight I changed my course. I swung through the brush, crossed a few old fields and finally arrived at the hill back of the spring. Fortunately no one was around. I dug my second bottle out of the leaves, filled it from the spring, sealed it, hid it in the leaves again and wandered back to town. My friend, who was sitting on the hotel veranda, was very much surprised. He intimated that I had made an unusually quick trip.

I paid my bill, got my suitcase with its bottle of water collected the night before out of my room, got my team from the livery stable and started back. On the way I stopped at the spring, dug my second bottle from the leaves, took the water back home, boxed the bottles and expressed them to Washington.

In due course, I got another letter from the director thanking me for my work and stating that the analyses of the last two bottles collected corresponded very closely with the water I had first sent in jugs, and did not show anywhere near as much mineral as the previous sample I had sent.

What had happened? Of course, I shall never know positively, but I believe I can make a good guess. Some enthusiastic individual, and I have always suspected my friend who followed him, wishing to boost his town, and knowing that a government analysis showing a high mineral content for the water would be good advertising, had purchased some drug containing a large per cent of the mineral, and had emptied it into the spring just before I collected my sample. If he had been more conservative he might have got away with it, but he overdid the thing and used too much mineral.

C. N. G.

CHADDOCK WINS CUP

H. B. Chaddock '25 of Milton Mass., has won the silver trophy cup as singles tennis champion of Boston University. The cup awarded by the athletic council to the winner of the university tournament just concluded, was presented by H. W. Moran '25 of Reading, Mass., manager of tennis. In winning the cup Chaddock defeated G. E. Hill Jr. '27 of Newton Center, Mass., captain of the varsity team, in the finals. The tournament in which students from all departments of the university took part, started soon after the college year opened and was only recently finished, owing to the large number of participants.

HAGENLACHER EASY WINNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Erich Hagenlacher scored an overwhelming victory over Phillip Meise in their match at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy last night, the score being 200 to 17. Hagenlacher had a high run of 183. In an amateur match F. Geran defeated R. Braun, 200 to 156, in 34 innings, the victor having a high run of 30.

HOCKEY NOTES

SPRING practice for baseball, fall practice for football and now Boston hockey fans have "winter" practice for its new professional hockey team, known as the "Bruins."

The Ottawa Senators are already on the ice in the Auditorium, Ottawa. Ottawa has exhibition games scheduled with the Calgary Tigers Nov. 24 and 25 and is making an early start.

Because of the many amateurs turning professional Toronto will have only three teams in the Senior O. H. A. division, dropping St. Marys and leaving Varsity, Aura Lee and Parkdale in competition.

Size of rinks means little to the Western Canadian Hockey Association teams. Of recent years they have made the more radical changes in their style of hockey, but apparently an acre or barn is suitable in size for they seem able to adapt their game to any condition.

Russell Stanley, veteran wing man of Regina last year, will play for the Edmonton Eskimos this coming season.

Frank Patrick of Vancouver is to hockey what J. J. McGraw is to baseball, only he is one step ahead of the veteran ball team manager. McGraw gets what he goes after, and so does Patrick; but the latter generally obtains his wants without big financial inducements. He now has one of the youngest teams in the Western Canada Hockey Association, parting with good veterans for good young players and no staggering sums involved.

It now appears that two players Arthur Ross, manager of the Boston team, has made advances to, are intending to play with the new Montreal team. The players are Carroll and Doncaster, two Maritime stars. Percy Galbraith and William Hill of Eveleth, reported signed by Ross, are still to be seen in the Boston Arena.

Leo Dandurand's world champion Canadiens, termed the "Flying Frenchmen," are truly a French team, as few players of other nationalities are on the team. The Cleghorn brothers and Morenz are the only ones recalled who are not strictly French. Morenz is a Swiss.

PRINCETON IS NOW LOOKING TO 1925

Twelve "P" Men Will Be Lost to the Football Team

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20—With the Princeton 1924 football campaign now history, Tiger gridiron authorities have turned their attention to next year.

Twelve letter men will be lost by graduation, while next year's squad will include 13 "P" winners, together with several players who distinguished themselves on the 1924 freshmen teams.

This year's varsity backfield will remain intact for next year with the exception of C. W. Caldwell and R. B. Dinsmore.

All five varsity ends will be lost by graduation. These are Capt. E. C. Stout Jr., T. W. Drews, S. M. Tillson, S. J. Legendre and R. T. Shackleford.

There are already rumors afloat that E. M. Gibson and T. S. Dignan, both of whom played in the backfield this year, will be moved to the wing positions when practice for the 1925 season gets under way.

R. W. Beattie is the only varsity tackle who will not return, while in the guard positions both C. F. Gates and Baldwin will be available, together with G. H. David and J. W. England, who played with the scrubs most of the time.

There will be no concern for the coaches over the center position, as both varsity men Edward McMillan and E. C. Bartell will return.

With the departure of Caldwell and Dinsmore, the varsity backfield material will be limited to J. W. Slagle, T. R. Williams, C. W. Weeks, J. A. Gilligan and S. E. Ewing, the drop kicker. In addition there will be Dignan and Gibson, if they are not shifted to the end posts.

AMATEUR ELEVENS START COMPETITION

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Sixty amateur soccer clubs, scattered throughout the territory east of the Mississippi, will swing into action over the coming week-end in the preliminary round of the National Amateur Challenge Cup Competition. Each club is composed of amateur players of unquestionable standing, the rules stating that professional players who have become reinstated are not eligible to compete in the series of games for the amateur soccer championship of the United States. Fifteen of the original entry of 75 clubs have received byes and therefore will not enter into actual competition until the first round.

Every amateur eleven of note has entered this classic and a new champion must be crowned, due to the fact that the Fleisher Yarn Football Club of Philadelphia, winner of the honors last season, has entered one of the leading professional circuits of the country.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Molly W. Briggs, St. Paul, Minn.
George N. Briggs, St. Paul, Minn.
Agnes E. Chalmers, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Marie Chalmers Ford, Toledo, O.
Isabel Chalmers, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ford Lion, London, Eng.
Edith H. Streeter, Schenectady, N. Y.
Howard O. Selover, Long Beach, Calif.
Randall Buckingham, Washington, D. C.
Alfred B. Reimes, Forest Hills, N. Y.
James H. Liddle, Lockport, N. Y.
Julian A. Woodcock Jr., Asheville, N. C.
Kenneth M. Marks, Elmira, N. Y.
Paul R. John Jr., Hollywood, Fla.
Raymond A. Griffin, Gloucester, Mass.
Roy P. Freeman, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Abner T. Wing, Boston, Mass.
Harry N. Rickey Jr., Washington, D. C.
Harold A. Thurlow, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Frances J. Blydenburgh, New Haven, Conn.
Jennie Foster, New York City.
Mrs. Mary G. Hornaday, Washington, D. C.
James P. Hornaday, Washington, D. C.
Edna Gugenheim, San Antonio, Tex.

BATES ELECTS FOLSOM

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 20—J. P. Folsom '26 was elected captain of the Bates College football team for 1925 at a meeting of the letter-men yesterday. Folsom came to Bates from Hingham, Mass., where he played football for four years. For his first two years at Bates he played in the backfield but this year was shifted to end, where he has made a fine record.

BROWER SOLD BY CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20—Frank Brower, utility first baseman and outfielder of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, has been sold to the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League. Brower came here from the Washington Club two years ago.

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RAILS TO BE FREE FROM POLITICS

New South Wales Commission Recommends Complete Absence of Control

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 19 (Special Correspondence—The terms of reference to the Royal Commission provided that the commission should inquire into the management, equipment, and general working, including the finance, administration, and control and economy of the railway and tramway services in New South Wales, and more particularly into the organization and running of the passenger and goods traffic, matters appertaining to the organization and conduct of the mechanical section of the system, and matters relating to the construction, renewal, and maintenance of the permanent way.

Drastic changes in regard to the future control and administration of the railways system are recommended in the Royal Commission report, to the effect that the Railway Act be amended in the direction of placing the railways in the hands of a board with complete freedom from political control; that the commissioners be given power to control their own finances; that the decentralization of railway management is desirable; and that there should be an elimination of the present yearly budget, as far as the railways were concerned.

The Royal Commission, it is understood, was particularly impressed with the suggestions that had been put forward by the New South Wales Chamber of Commerce. Dealing with the financial aspect of the railways, the Chamber considered that the management of the system did not give the commissioners the effective control of the railways which they should have.

It was considered desirable that the state debt incurred on behalf of the railways should be allocated as the capital of the railways, and separate stock, guaranteed by the State, should be issued. All money raised for railway purposes should be by railway bonds guaranteed by the State. The commissioners should provide primarily for a return on the capital, so as to cover the interest chargeable on the bonds, which had been issued on behalf of the railways, and at the same time provide money for replacements and depreciation, and to a certain extent future extensions and improvements.

The Minister for Railways has for some time past had a draft bill ready for the amendment of the Railway Act, but its introduction to Parliament has been deferred pending the finding of the Royal Commission. It is probable that a number of the recommendations will be embodied in that bill.

PRICE OF WHEAT RISES IN WINNIPEG MARKET

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—With the exportable wheat surplus of the world reaching an estimated aggregate of only 700,000,000 bushels, to supply a demand of not less than 750,000,000, the price of wheat on the Winnipeg grain exchange has been rising steadily in the past few days. Recently May wheat closed at \$1.66¾, the high point reached during the day being \$1.68⅝. The close on the previous day was \$1.63. November wheat closed at \$1.67⅜. The high point of the day was \$1.69½.

The rise followed an announcement by the Canadian Government that the total yield in Western Canada would be 245,306,000 bushels, which is 21,871,000 bushels less than the Government estimate of Sept. 10. News from the Argentine and Australia is also to the effect that there is a reduced grain yield in those two countries.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE ON UNION

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—An almost unanimous vote in favor of church union was recorded by the members of the Presbyterian synod of Manitoba at its meeting in Winnipeg. The actual vote was 97 to 6. The report of the co-operative committee showed that during the year 12 new union churches had been assisted in organizing. There are now 93 united churches in the synod area, and 70 mission areas have been divided among the denominations which have united, thus practically eliminating overlapping.

Lady Poynter Tells of Bateman's, Rudyard Kipling's Country House

A SMALL, slim, paper-covered volume of verse sold recently for \$2500. It was called "Schoolboy Lyrics," and contained Kipling's boyhood poems printed by his parents in Lahore in 1881 for private circulation only. One of the few copies extant is owned by Sir Hugh Poynter, a first cousin of Rudyard Kipling. Sir Hugh and Lady Poynter, who have made their home in Toronto for the last three years, spoke recently in the Town Hall, New York, before the League of Political Education.

The poems vary greatly, from rhymes of immature type to the more thoughtful efforts of Kipling's early teens. Several are in the swinging meter that later on became so characteristic of this poet. All are noticeable for terse vigor of expression.

Lady Poynter, through whose kindness the treasured little volume was available for inspection, is herself a writer of distinction. So charmingly written are her two travel books, "Around the Shores of Asia" and "When Turkey Was Turkey," that Sir Edward Pears compared her literary style to that of Lady Mary Montague. She was formerly Miss Mary Augusta Mason of Windsor, N. Y., where among her early friends were Edmund Clarence Stedman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Stoddard. She met her husband in Constantinople when he was an official of the Ottoman Public Debt, and she was living with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dickinson, near relatives, by whom she was adopted when a child. Mr. Dickinson was for some years American Consul-General to Turkey. By her marriage Lady Poynter became a member of a most gifted and unusual family.

Her husband's mother was one of five talented daughters of Rev. George Macdonald, a Wesleyan clergyman living in England and descended from the Macdonalds of the Isles. A second daughter was the wife of Sir Edward Burne-Jones. A third married the artist, John Lockwood Kipling, and became the mother of Rudyard. The fourth daughter married Alfred Baldwin, and gave to Great Britain its recent Prime Minister, the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin. The fifth daughter, who is equally talented, did not marry.

Few women have led a more interesting life, or had more stirring experiences than Lady Poynter. Fascinating are her stories of Constantinople—that city of drama and color—where she lived during times of peace and the stormy days of revolution and siege. Sandwiched in between their kaleidoscopic life in the City of a Thousand Minarets were long visits to England, spent with Sir Edward Poynter, who for many years was the director of the National Gallery and president of the Royal Academy. This unfolded to them in their early married life a succession of London seasons, the meeting of notables in the world of art, literature, natural science and society, and pleasant visits to country homes.

A Visit to Bateman's

To hear Lady Poynter tell of Bateman's, Kipling's Elizabethan country house, and of the homes of other persons outstanding in art and literature, is to gain an insight into the lives of many interesting men and women who bear well-known names.

Of a visit to Rudyard Kipling, Lady Poynter gave the following account:

"On our arrival, we were met at the station by a noiseless car, which carried us swiftly to Bateman's. The house, which dates from Queen Elizabeth's reign, is solidly built of square blue-gray stones overgrown with roses and creepers, and has many wings and a somewhat irregular roof. Over the entrance is carved Anno, 634, although a large part of the building is much older. It is now 21 years since the Kiplings bought Bateman's. While its exterior has been left unchanged, the interior has been made to fit modern ideas of comfort.

"Our cousin is a wonderful host. The last time we visited him had been just before we set out for Toronto. With great pride he showed me again the garden and the quaint oast house, formerly used for brewing, but now converted into a guest cottage. The chickens, cows and calves and a pig were duly admired. Seeing an inquisitive-looking robin eyeing us, Cousin Ruddy remarked gravely, 'There is very little a robin doesn't know. One often comes into my library when I'm writing, and even perches on the inkstand and looks into the inkpot to see if he can find what I am thinking about.'

"As we walked about, it was the same friendly, cousinly, kindly Ruddy as of yore, quoting apt verses of poetry, making keen observations and being invariably unselfish and thoughtful.

"Tea in the great hall at Bateman's—always a delightful interlude in the day—was invariably attended by friends from the neighborhood. To see the crackling log fire, reflected on the old oak paneling, the dark oak settles running the length of the hall, the great rafters above dark with age, and the happy, animated group, and hear their interesting talk, was to absorb the very essence of English country life.

"Ruddy says we all leave an atmosphere where we live, and Bateman's replete with historic associations and the lives of many past and gone generations, is full of memories, and has an atmosphere that is pleasant and not depressing."

How Kipling got his Christian name, Lady Poynter explains as follows: "To Mrs. Alfred Baldwin, his aunt, was given the naming of the Kiplings' firstborn child. So she chose Rudyard, because it was at Lake Rudyard in England that Mr. Lockwood Kipling had wooed and won his wife."

In Sir Edward's Garden

Speaking of their summers spent in Kensington, Lady Poynter says: "There were few pleasanter gardens in London than the one Sir Edward made a hobby of. With its rose bower, flowers, trees and darksome pool—the retreat of birds—it seemed far removed from the noise and clamor of a great city. Here on certain afternoons each week was played the ancient and honorable game of bowls, the players being often a number of elderly Academicans. Sir Philip Burne-Jones, who inherits his father's gift for drawing, used to make little sketches of the dear old guests. But the odd thing was that while each subject thought it was excellent of the others, none quite approved of the drawing of himself.

"My father-in-law had some interesting neighbors. One was Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale. Her daughter now owns the place. Poetry was represented in the person of Jean Ingelow on the other side. Just around the corner in Melbury Road, still lives beautiful Mrs. Holman-Hunt, and across the way is Holland House, set in its leafy park, the home of the Dowager Lady Ilchester. She was a garden enthusiast too, and some of the most beautiful flower shows in London were held in her grounds."

Barrie's Balloon Woman

On a recent visit to London, Lady Poynter met the old lady who sells balloons at the entrance to Kensington Gardens, to bring joy to childhood. She said to Lady Poynter: "I am the old woman Barrie told the world about in 'Peter Pan,' who was nearly carried off by her balloons. Maggie Leary, the old apple woman, who sold apples for forty years by this gate, had to catch me by the handle of her umbrella, or I should have blown away. Lots of people have taken my photo, and one man paid me half a crown for it. This has been the worst year I've had, but things are picking up. Maggie was here for 40 years and I've been here for 19." Evidently she enjoyed her celebrity, for she asked, "When will you come back and photograph me?"

In 1916 and 1917 Lady Poynter was a war worker in England. Then came two years in Paris. Here the cosmopolitan society in which they moved met together in several notable salons. One was presided over by Madame Georges Sand's granddaughter, Madame Lauth-Sand, and another by Madame Duclaux, both women of outstanding personality.

INSTITUTE WILL AID FORESTRY

Prof. Troup Will Train British Probationers in Service

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 9—As the outcome of discussions and recommendations by a committee appointed for the purpose there has just been started at Oxford the Imperial Forestry Institute.

The proposal was first mooted at the British Empire Forestry Conference in 1920. It was then decided that as training in the higher branches of forestry for the needs of the Empire was nowhere as efficient as was desirable, one institution should undertake this work. This new institute was in no way to interfere with the working already established of the various university schools of forestry, and selected students from these schools would be eligible for admission to the central institution.

The Imperial Forestry Institute which has now come into being is a university institute with a professor of forestry, Professor Troup, as its director. The educational work of the institute will comprise (1) postgraduate training of probationers for the forest services and others qualified, (2) training of research officers in special subjects, and (3) provision of courses for selected officers already serving.

It is proposed that close touch shall be kept with the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, where there are unrivaled resources for those who wish to study systematic botany. As it is impossible to deal with forest engineering comprehensively in Britain, owing to the absence of logging operations on a large scale, arrangements will be made as far as possible for it to be studied in the Continental forest regions, or in certain cases in Canada. For the study of tropical silviculture close touch will be kept with institutions such as the Debra Dun College in India.

Although primarily intended to serve the forestry needs of the British Empire, the institute will be open to qualified students of any nationality so long as there is sufficient accommodation. The institute should also be of use in providing timber and wood-pulp firms with fully trained employees. The course of study will be one year and will cover every phase of forestry and forest utilization, including the structure, properties, and uses of wood.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ASSEMBLY SEEKS ABOLITION OF COUNCIL

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Oct. 19 (Special Correspondence)—The parliamentary position in this State is uniquely interesting in Australia. A Labor Government is in office, with a large majority in the House of Assembly (the lower chamber), but the Liberals have a majority in the Legislative Council (the upper house), and so maintain an effective control of legislation. A crisis appears to be approaching through the action of the council in consistently defeating bills sent up to it by the Labor Party in the other house.

Earlier in the session the Labor Party threatened that if what it regarded as obstructionist tactics were adopted by the Legislative Council, it would appeal to the country. The Liberals retort that this course is not likely to be followed, because the Government is afraid of losing its majority.

The Granting of Honors

The first important bill which the Legislative Council has rejected is that providing that recommendations for honors by the King shall be by way of resolution by Parliament.

The bill was opposed strenuously by the leader of the Liberal Opposition, Sir Henry Barwell, who said there had never been any abuse in connection with any honors conferred upon South Australians, and no case has been made out for a change.

The feeling of the Labor Party toward the conferring of honors is so strong that one of its members urged that titles should be abolished altogether and the act made retroative to the time of the landing of Captain Cook in Australia.

State "Enterprises" Opposed

Another bill that will be rejected by the Legislative Council is one to establish a state insurance department. The Premier referred to the large profits made by private companies, and said there was no reason why the profits achieved by those private businesses could not be made by a state department.

The Leader of the Opposition reminded the Government that insurance was a highly technical business, and that already state concerns in Australia had resulted in very substantial losses.

The bills which the Government has introduced to make certain amendments to the Constitution they consider necessary to remedy evils which have crept into the political system in South Australia. The object of adult suffrage for the Legislative Council is, admittedly, with the ultimate idea of abolishing that house, which is regarded by the Labor Party as simply an obstructionist chamber to democratic and progressive legislation.

The view of the Liberal Party is that the whole intent of these Consitution bills is to give dominant representation in Parliament to the Labor Party, to ignore the large and important industries associated with the land—the backbone of all prosperity—and to make mischievous inroads into the business of the capitalists.

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WIND TO PROPEL SAILLESS SHIPS

Rotating Towers Supplant Masts and Furnish Motive Power

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 10—From Germany comes the news of an invention which permits of an apparent contradiction: sailing without sails. This is the invention of Herr Flettner, already well known as the inventor of the Flettner rudder. It is a complete departure from all hitherto accepted methods of sailing and is claimed to be more effective and more economical.

Trials made with a three-masted schooner on the Baltic were, it is said, entirely successful. The place of masts is taken by the Flettner rotor towers, erected without stays or shrouds. Round these sturdily built towers are hung thin metal sheets which can be set rotating rapidly by a small electric motor. In order to propel the ship wind has to strike sideways on the rotating cylinders. When the rotary speed of the towers is the same and the helm is neutral the ship travels in a direction at right angles to the direction of the wind. Thus if the speed of one of the towers is altered the pressure is altered, with a result as if the helm had been used.

A curious point of this invention is the fact that the pressure exerted by the wind in propelling the ship is far larger than with a corresponding sail area. Thus, when the speed of the revolving cylinders is four times as great as that of the wind, the effect may be as much as 10 times greater than with the same spread of sail. The electric power necessary to rotate the cylinders is very small. As a commercial proposition the proposal is to utilize the invention in conjunction with auxiliary motors. Running costs would be greatly reduced, as only one man is necessary to look after the rotary towers. The speed of propulsion depends on the speed at which the towers are driven.

During the trials which took place in the Kiel Bight a strong wind and heavy sea were encountered and the various shipping representatives who were on board the schooner were of the opinion that the Flettner invention enabled a better use to be made of the wind than with ordinary sails. Speeds were attained which would have been normally impossible, while tacking was carried out expeditiously and easily, as no pulling up was apparently necessary when going over onto a new tack. The opinion was expressed that with a favorable wind a ship would travel faster with this new invention than a freight steamer or motor ship. According to the German press, the opinion of experts present at the tests was that the innovation would prove to be revolutionary, as the ship had come triumphantly through the whole trial.

Herr Flettner, in a press interview, said that, having had his inventions coldly received by his fellow countrymen, he had turned to Holland, where he had received both sympathy and encouragement. His invention is now hailed as likely to have as great an effect as the introduction of steam propulsion 100 years ago.

OKANAGAN GROWERS HAVE GOOD SEASON

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—For the first time since the slump in the price of farm produce commenced in 1921 the co-operative fruit grower's organization of the Okanagan has been able this season to finance an advance of a portion of the market value per box to apple growers of this district. For three years growers have received nothing until all loans to the banks were paid back to the last dollar. Better prices and stabilized marketing have brought about more satisfactory conditions this year, with the result that the co-operative, in addition to making payments in full for soft fruits, has also advanced approximately 20 cents per box on apples.

The 1924 apple movement from British Columbia to the mother country is about over. Owing to the short crop it has been confined to about 350 carloads, or not much in excess of one-third of last year's movement. Of this amount about 50 carloads, or 50,000 boxes, came by way of Vancouver. The balance, consisting of about 200,000 boxes, went via Montreal, New York and other eastern ports.

PRINCE TO EXHIBIT AT TORONTO SHOW

EDMONTON, Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence)—A special train of exhibits has left Alberta destined for the Royal Stock Show at Toronto and the International Stock Show at Chicago. This train included a consignment of stock from the "E. P. Ranch," owned by the Prince of Wales, at Pekisko.

Alberta seed growers will also be well represented at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago this year. Among the exhibitors will be Major Strange of Fenn, Alberta, who won the world's championship for seed wheat last year, and J. W. Biglands of Lacombe whose exhibit of oats was awarded the world's championship for 1923. About 115 entries for Alberta have already been received for the 1924 show. Last year exhibits from Alberta won four world's championships and 44 other prizes at the International Show at Chicago.

CANADIAN WHEAT FOR EAST

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)—To the present time a total of upwards of 40,000 tons of wheat have been booked through various agencies for Japan and China. The bookings for the Far East are slowly, but steadily, growing, and before the end of the shipping season will represent a heavy demand for Canadian wheat in the Orient.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO—Woman for light housework and cooking; part or all time; no laundry. Call Superior 516.

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YOUNG MAN (33) as clerk, experienced. Box W-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN having diverse business experience, including soliciting, desires indoor position; preferably along personnel or welfare lines. Box B-82, The Christian Science Monitor, 1658 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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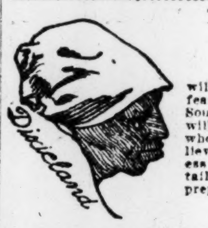

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The World Court Issue in Congress

Little doubt remains that at the coming short session of the United States Congress, which convenes on the first day of December, discussion of the World Court plan and the proposed acceptance thereof by Washington will be resumed. With the advancement of William E. Borah to the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it appears that there will be sharp division, in the committee as well as on the floor of the Senate, upon the question of ways and means. That there will be a more united sentiment toward full participation by the United States in the deliberations of the Court seems certain. The point of difference, if Senator Borah has been correctly quoted, will be as to the legal safeguards which should be provided in giving to the tribunal the status of a court of law.

It is interesting, in this connection, to consider just what the office of this tribunal should properly be. Evidently under the so-called Hughes plan, which Senator Borah intimates contemplates a purely political organization, the Court would become an arbitral body to which, by agreement, the differences arising between the peoples of different nations might be referred for settlement, it being agreed that the litigants, if so they might be called, would abide by whatever decision was rendered. This, apparently, is the American, as well as the English, idea of arbitration as applied to commercial and industrial disputes and the method adopted of adjusting them. There is no written code of laws governing such a tribunal's procedure, neither has the court been empowered to compel, by force or otherwise, the acceptance of its decrees. The theory of arbitration is that the opposing parties, both or all, realize that they are bound, morally and legally, after agreeing to submit their differences to the court or commission, to abide by its decisions. If force is to be required to compel the defeated or disappointed party to submit to the judgment of such a tribunal, little if anything will have been gained by arbitration.

Senator Borah is quoted as urging, by the negotiation of treaties among the nations, the adoption of a written code of international law. He proposes the calling, by the President of the United States, of a conference to draft and settle such a code. Theoretically, perhaps, the adoption, formally through the signing of treaties, of such a written code, might promise a happy solution of the problem. But it has not always appeared that written pledges are more binding than unwritten codes. In the final analysis there can be no guarantee of continued world peace until the people, or a great majority of them, learn the futility of attempting, by force of arms, that arbitrament which can come only through reason and unselfish surrender. Treaties and pledges, it has been shown, become mere scraps of paper when selfishness and greed govern. One wonders if any human code could be written that would give them greater force or more binding power than is given to an unwritten code by a right perception of the obligations imposed by that common brotherhood which men are more ready than ever before to acknowledge.

Plight of Stranded Jewish Refugees

Sympathetic friends in New York are seeking, through an effort to arouse public sentiment in the United States, to bring relief, not in dollars or in clothing and food merely, but by expatriation, to thousands of Jewish refugees from eastern Europe who are anxious to reach America. Temporary provision is being made for them through the generous contributions of kindly disposed individuals in the United States, but the chief effort is to make possible their entry into the States by special enactment, if necessary, which would make sufficiently elastic the terms of the immigration law to allow a ruling favorable to them.

The story of the suffering and misery of these unhappy people is well known. It has been told and rehearsed many times since the World War, and even before. In the countries where they have lived they have been made the long-suffering victims of wars, massacres and pogroms. Their only hope has been that the door of opportunity, which they have envisioned as some open American port, might some day swing back for them. With the passage of the original immigration law they did not lose hope. Surely sometime and in some way, they believed, would come to them the realization of their fondest dream. But when, a few months ago, these restrictions were tightened by a lessening of the quotas, almost their last hope vanished. Now, according to estimates recently made, 50,000 of these unhappy men, women and children await the next chapter in their book of bitter experiences.

Who is ready to answer their plea indifferently or carelessly? Are the American people willing to decide that they will turn unhearing ears against the plea for friendly aid, or unseeing eyes upon their outstretched hands? Their plight is as serious as that of human beings ever has been or ever will be. Destruction awaits them, their sole recourse being that assistance which only America and Americans seem able to extend. Those who are pleading for them do not ask that the laws of their country be broken or disregarded. What they do insist is that Congress, by joint resolution, provide at least that the thousands of passports already issued to these refugees, and upon which the seal of the Government has been affixed in affirmation of its implied promise, be recognized and honored.

Denied this seemingly just measure of relief, steps must be taken, it is declared, to establish these people in some other country where the laws are less strict. But they are not yet willing to believe that America has so strongly barred the door of hope and opportunity as to make impossible the extension of necessary relief to those who, relying upon what they have believed to be a sacred promise, have staked their last dollar hoping to better themselves.

American Governors in Conference

Those governors of several of the states who took part in the conference held at Jacksonville, Fla., and proceeded thence on a cruise on St. John's River, have made it apparent that they realize the necessity, if their future meetings are to induce a fuller attendance, of providing a somewhat more comprehensive program than has heretofore been offered. The opportunity which these gatherings offer for an intimate and intelligent discussion of governmental problems has been realized by all concerned. And yet, from the admission made, it seems to be conceded that those responsible for the success of the conferences have not always availed themselves of the privilege.

But it seems, however, that two of the visiting governors did inject into the Jacksonville meeting something of interest to all the states of the Union and something, as well, which might serve as the chief topic for discussion at the next conference, wherever it may be held. These speakers were Governor Cox of Massachusetts, and Governor Branch of Indiana. The subject was traffic regulation, with special reference to the hazard of the open grade crossing and the irresponsible drunken drivers of automobiles on streets and country highways. That, surely, is a subject that deeply concerns not only the governors, but all the people of the states represented. In its discussion the chief executives of every state might well take part.

The Governor of Massachusetts discussed, in the main, the responsibility of the individual operators of motor vehicles, and the means which he believed should be adopted to protect the public against the dangers of the careless or wanton use of such vehicles. He offered for consideration a bill which he says is to come before the Legislature of his State at its next session. This proposed measure, among other things, provides that no car shall be registered until the applicant has taken out a liability policy with $5000 and $10,000 limits for personal injury and fatal accidents, and $1000 for property damage arising from such ownership, operation, maintenance or use of the automobile upon the highways of the State, or that in lieu thereof the licensee has filed a bond, duly approved, providing for the satisfaction of all damages resulting from such use. Provision is also made for a cash deposit which shall be forfeited upon a proper showing of liability.

Governor Cox explained that the bill was drawn with a desire to do justice to the public and to the owners of cars because, he declared, the great majority of accidents are traceable to financially irresponsible or drunken drivers.

Governor Branch directed his discussion chiefly to the menace of the open or unprotected grade crossings. This, he believed, was secondary only to the hazard emphasized by Governor Cox. He intimated that it might be decided to submit to the Legislature of Indiana a measure giving to the Public Service Commission authority to designate certain grade crossings as dangerous. At such crossings all vehicular traffic would be required to stop, just as now it is halted at what, facetiously or carelessly, have been referred to as "artillery" highways in some of those cities that have adopted a rigid zoning system of traffic regulation.

No single state has solved this vital problem satisfactorily to itself. Some have made greater progress than others, and it would be well for all to have the benefit of the experiences of the few. Logically the solution must be through the intelligent co-operation of all the states. First there should be, possibly along the lines proposed by the governors of Massachusetts and Indiana, strict regulation, enforced by adequate penalties. Next there must, or should be, uniformity. This will place upon every driver the burden of observing, wherever he may be, a known code, regarding which he will not be permitted to plead ignorance.

Turning Quicksilver Into Gold

Still the alchemist dreams. Again he has aroused himself from his pleasant musings to announce that the great secret by which dross is to be transmuted into gold has at last been found. By some comparatively simple process, made possible by research and discovery along different lines, he claims that the centuries-old quest has ended. Still there appears that disappointing hiatus between anticipation and realization, between promise and performance, which has been found in human experience since the world began. So it is that the dross still remains dross, and gold, as of yore, must be searched for and dug from the places where it was hidden away, uncounted millions of years ago.

How vain, indeed, is the search, even if, by some undiscovered process, it should be found possible to change quicksilver, as is now proposed, or iron, or stone, into gold. Immediately, should that transmutation be practical, gold thus manufactured would be little more valuable than the grosser substances from which it was made. Gold is valuable now, just as are diamonds and other precious stones, intrinsically or fictitiously, according to their abundance or their scarcity. Upon that theory, if it is a correct one, iron, if as scarce as gold, would be as valuable as gold; whereas gold, if it were as plentiful as iron, would be as cheap as iron. It might be shown that iron and its products are, from a practical standpoint, more valuable even now than gold, and that granite and limestone rock are more indispensable than diamonds or pearls.

No one would willingly disillusion the alchemist. If he finds pleasure and satisfaction in his dream, let him dream on. But when he has solved the great secret he perhaps will find that he has gained nothing by his pains except the satisfaction of having proved his prowess. Modern invention has supplied the experimenters with new tools and new toys with which to play about. These must be tried and tested. It has been found possible, according to recently published accounts, to exert a fusing heat supplied by a current of 170 volts to the processes employed by the experimenters, which can be used in conjunction with the apparatus known as the quartz lamp. Thus far have the alchemists proceeded in equipping their experimental laboratory. In the meantime, mining experts who claim some knowledge of mineralogy and chemistry come forward with the discouraging announcement that transmutation might be possible were means discovered to direct into the retorts an electrical current of 3,000,000 volts. The gap between 170 and 3,000,000 is so great as to be both disquieting and disconcerting.

The Potential Peacemakers of the World

Anyone who has the great issue of Anglo-American friendship at heart must feel keen enthusiasm for the plan originated by Mrs. Florence Aten of New York in the effort to enlist the interest of the school children of Britain and the United States in this direction. For, as Mrs. Aten urges, without any question whatever, these children are the potential peacemakers of the world. Anything, therefore, that is done to arouse their activities for the attainment of this much to be desired understanding between the two great English-speaking peoples is helping appreciably toward the state of "on earth peace, good will toward men."

The plan, in brief, is the encouragement of many youthful compositions on the subject of a closer Christian fellowship between the two nations. Pupils at the present time are at work on the theme, "The Benefit to Christian Civilization From a Complete Understanding and Friendly Relationship Between the United States of America and the British Empire." In this connection Mrs. Aten has presented a number of David Brooks Prize Essay cups, and already there are ten schools in America which have enrolled for the yearly contest. Also applications which are now under consideration have been received from ten more, and another large group, including a number of public schools, have shown considerable interest. Moreover, five English schools are in touch with Mrs. Aten in this connection, and one of them, which is attended by girls, has already affiliated itself with the movement.

That the plan is practical is shown by the indorsement it has received from many eminent sources. For instance, Dr. M. A. Abbott, head master of a school at Lawrenceville, N. J., has written Mrs. Aten to the effect that he is taking a tremendous interest in it, and adding that he thinks it will have a far-reaching and beneficial effect. The student who distinguished himself in the essay contest last year based his argument on the co-operation which Great Britain had shown toward America in extending the three-mile limit to twelve miles to aid the latter country in its fight against liquor. His essay was only a short one, but it included this estimable sentiment as its concluding paragraph:

> Thus by simply coming to an understanding with Great Britain, the United States is able to cope more easily with the prohibition problem. This is only an example of what could be done. A complete understanding between the two nations could bring about more efficient and concerted action against lawbreakers of both countries.

Editorial Notes

An editorial in the Boston Herald, entitled "Bus," discusses at some length the question of abbreviations and their employment in common speech, together with the influence of usage on the adoption of words into a language. It reads in part: "The question is not new, but merely of new application, on account of the general acceptance of the last syllable of 'omnibus' in place of the whole word. Our nicest writers and talkers are reconciled to 'bus.' It seems pedantic to speak of 'taking an omnibus.'" All of which is perfectly true. The writer, however, forgot the story which was published some years ago in Punch, or the London Charivari, and which revolved around two cockneys who were talking over some problems of the English language. One of them spoke of "homnibuses" in the course of the discussion. "Gaw'n," said his companion. "That ain't proper. Didn't ye know that the right word is 'homnibi.'"

Once more, as the holiday season approaches, comes the perfectly proper request from the Postmaster-General of the United States that the patrons of the post office do their best to mail their packages early. It is no unreasonable request which is made at this time. The task which is successfully undertaken by the post office each year during the December holiday season is a stupendous one. Figures hardly convey any idea of the immensity of the whole problem. But it is sufficient to recall that literally millions of packages are delivered rapidly and accurately. Such a feat is cause for congratulation in itself. The few mistakes which are made are as nothing when compared with the results attained. But a little foresight on the part of the mailing public would largely prevent many of even these few mistakes.

Although one is more than willing to give credit where credit is due, the declaration by Congressman John Philip Hill of Baltimore, that the Anti-Saloon League is now on the defensive, fails to strike a responsive chord. Despite the fact that an unimportant decision was rendered in his favor recently, the prohibitionists of the United States, who have been for so long brick by brick building up their present well-founded structure, are not going to spend any sleepless nights because of his alleged "triumph." And when it comes to the "Drys Worrying," as a newspaper article, in which a speech by Mr. Hill was reported, was headed the other day, this statement is true only in the sense in which the word is used in that homely but striking phrase, "We should worry."

Fifth Avenue, New York City

Fifth Avenue in New York City represents so nearly the height of American achievement in architecture and the arts of merchandising that when special gala attire was called for this week in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of its opening as a street, there was, beyond the flying of a few flags, little perceptible change. It would have been as easy to decorate a diamond. If anything within the present range of American ability could have improved the appearance of almost any of the shops, it would have been added long ago. The decoration already, both in the lively charm of its buildings, and the marvelous variety and richness of the wares displayed, is drawn from the ends of the earth, and assembled by masters of their arts.

The vague, elusive spell of a bazaar always lines the way. A tour of the Avenue, to be complete, one feels, should really be accompanied by a Hindu fakir playing on his tubri. Such beaten silver, or polished rubies, or turquoise set in exotic gold, should not be left to come before the vision unaccompanied. To gaze suitably before the Persian rugs, or stand only a pane of glass away from such vases of a far-off turn and color, needs the aroma of an Oriental strain. Windows with pale greenish light, cooling as a balmy perfume, others looking on rich furnishings, which might have come from palaces, and still others with rare laces and delicate gowns, which grew under patient handiwork, suggest the markets of strange lands, transported for a lunchtime promenade by the magic of an entrancing tune.

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It is the first street that visitors to New York, whether foreign or American, take to themselves as something of a heritage. For Europeans, it has a kinship with the greatest of their avenues. It is the place where French visitors shop when in America, just as do Americans in the Rue de la Paix or the even more refined Place Vendôme. It has for the Englishman a touch of the park of Piccadilly and the elegance of Bond Street and Hanover Square. And for Americans, there is the array of luxury, the swirl of motor cars in long, orderly lines, and the familiar buildings of their own cities carried here to a welcome excellence.

On a stroll down its broad sidewalks at almost any time of day one passes conversations in French or Russian or German or Italian. Cutaway coats and silk hats cross in the kaleidoscopic confusion with tattered clothes and caps. Finely tailored walking suits or soft becoming furs pass their lesser imitations. The colonel, in his derby, and long, heavy, green coat and gray trousers and spats, with hands in coat pockets and cane pointing skyward, greets his club friends. Youths, with not so much as their feet stealing in and out from under great fur coats, amble along in college style. Business men go by, some trudging, some in pairs deeply engrossed in discussions, some hurrying to appointments, others strolling and stopping here and there at windows to look with genuine pleasure at antiques, or books, or paintings. Young women, tastily dressed in autumn colors, elder women hurrying on shopping tours, and girls escaped for a time from behind a counter or a typewriter, fill up the hurrying crowds. Few if any of them, it seems, ever stop to wonder what it is about the Avenue, besides its broad sidewalks, and crowds, and unusually liberal sunshine, that makes it such an attractive place for promenades.

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It needs more than a promenade to feel the pleasure of even part of its beauties. One must begin among the pretty, warm red brick houses of Washington Square, and ride on the convenient bus up through the modern shopping district, with the variety of colors in the windows and the grace of the building lines, into the newer residential district, with its scattering of fresh brick and light gray stone apartments among the more austere brown-stone fronts and heavy and somewhat forbidding gray-stone mansions. There is an endless wealth of detail to repay however many of these rides. The architecture, too, has that attribute of excellence that makes it always invite a sunny mood. It is equally conducive to reflective contemplation, or to a humorous musing on the passing show.

The new type of architecture that is steadily being introduced among the old, both in the office buildings and apartment houses or mansions, is of a warmer, less austere design. Even where the classic style has been preserved, and ornament scarcely used, the effect attained has been in keeping with our friendlier, less secluded age.

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Three of the buildings of which New York is proudest grace the Avenue. The Public Library occupies two of the most valuable blocks in the city at Forty-Second Street, dwarfed in size by the private buildings, but holding far above those immediately surrounding it in beauty of style and detail. Farther up, occupying a part of Central Park, and facing private mansions against which its size remains imposing, is the Metropolitan Museum. In between, on the corner of Fifty-Seventh Street, which already in many ways rivals Fifth Avenue, stands one of the finest private structures in the city, the Heckscher Building. Being one of the first on the Avenue to come within the requirements of the zoning law, which has brought the pyramid effect in the new office buildings, it is especially conspicuous for its relative size, while its design and its ornaments have carried the artistry of Fifth Avenue a step ahead.

The achievement of this street as it stands today represents a fairly ordered plan. For most of its life, from the time in 1824 when three commissioners appointed by the Common Council prepared a first plan for the future growth of the city, and included on it a road leading from Washington Square to nowhere in particular, to be known as "Fifth Avenue," until about 1907, when the Fifth Avenue Association was formed to perpetuate its character, it had a growth regulated only by the needs of the city for traffic ways, and of the wealthier inhabitants for residences. These two, with the increasing help of the association, had been adequate guardians until about 1916, when the integrity of the Avenue was threatened by the inroads of the clothing manufacturers. An agreement with them, and a law restricting the uses to which buildings in the area might be put, ended that encroachment. Unsightly traffic and disfiguring signs, too, have been kept away. Now, however, a new difficulty has arisen in the growth of office buildings around the shopping district, which has made it profitable for stores with a much broader basis of patronage to buy their way in, and introduce their less attractive windows and merchandising methods. How long the Fifth Avenue Association will be able to preserve the present distinctive character and beauty of the street, therefore, is uncertain, but it is to that end that it is now projecting its influence.

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Yet, notwithstanding that the directing has been done from this vantage point, Fifth Avenue is truly a plant reared from the whole sap of American life. Not only in the purchasing power that enables such a district to exist, but also in the ideas, the artistry, and the ability that have entered into its making, has there been a rich levy from the whole country. Evidence of this from no less a person than President Coolidge came when he accepted the honorary chairmanship of the centenary committee.

Representing with its collection of the world's arts and treasures the realized ambitions of American merchantry to rest clear on the pinnacle of their vocation, the roots of the district extend throughout the United States and beyond. The pressure of new firms, which is steadily growing, for places close to the chosen area, as well as the movement of older firms to side streets, appears already to be broadening the shopping district. For the forces that have made Fifth Avenue are developing not merely a street but a national culture. And to that end, this great highway will have its greatest glory as a worthy contribution.

C. A. B.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Nov. 20

The proposed gigantic oil combine, comprising the Royal Dutch, Shell, Burmah Oil Company and the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, is now definitely off, for the British Government has decided not to sell its holding to the Anglo-Persian company. This is a complete reversal of the policy advocated by the previous Conservative Administration this time last year, when all arrangements actually had been made for the sale, only to be scrapped when the Labor Government came into power last January.

The composition of the new House of Commons does not differ very materially from that of the old. The profession most largely represented is as usual that of the law—there being 78 lawyers compared with 88 in the last Parliament. Of journalists there are 22, and of teachers 14. Seventy-four members are manufacturers, 52 are merchants, while 106 are connected with trade unions, 44 being miners. The percentage of trade unionists is practically the same as before—namely, 69 against 70, a fact which would seem to indicate that there has been no further increase amongst the "intellectuals" who became prominent in the Labor Party for the first time about a year ago.

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The stucco statue of Britannia, with features which tradition says were modeled after those of the wife of the famous "Barber Beaumont" whose shop was alongside, is no longer to decorate Piccadilly Circus. For a hundred years this statue has stood, trident in hand and lion at feet, on the top of the old "County Fire Office" that is being pulled down for the improvement of Regent Street. The site is one of the finest in London. It commands Lower Regent Street, and a view of the beautiful Westminster Tower amongst the trees of the Green Park. St. James's Palace is now hidden by other buildings on the right, but this was not always so; witness Hood's "Ode to Mr. M'Adam," which describes: "That gentle hill which goeth down from 'the County' to the Palace Gate. . . . from Barber Beaumont's to the Kings abode."

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Sunlight, perhaps because recently the demand has tended to exceed the supply, is a subject of no little concern to Londoners. For some time the meteorological office has been publishing in pamphlet form statistics of temperatures, rainfall and hours of sunshine. Interest has now, however, shifted from quantity to quality, and so at Hampstead tests are made to measure the strength of the sun's rays in "ultra-violet light," the results being published in The Times every day. Another relatively new subject of inquiry is the "cooling power" of the air. This does not mean merely temperature, but the resultant of the effects of temperature, humidity, and air circulation. It is considered of paramount importance in questions pertaining to ventilation.

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A British undergraduate has at last been found who has not been altogether discomfited in a difference of opinion with university authorities. He is a student who, with his father, has brought an action in the King's Bench Division of the High Court here against the "Master, Fellows, and Scholars" of a famous Cambridge college. The boy had been "rusticated." That is to say, the college had told him to go home for a time. Against this an appeal was lodged. King's counsel were briefed on both sides. But when the day for hearing arrived, an arrangement was announced and was approved by the court under which the boy is permitted to resume his studies next term without any imputation upon his character. At the same time, the necessity for properly constituted authority to enforce discipline fearlessly was judicially affirmed by Lord Darling. If the undergraduate on this occasion has not exactly won, therefore, he can certainly claim a draw—though whether to his own higher advantage may not be so sure.

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Who would have believed that the London bridges are affected by the tides and have actually been proved to rise and fall. This is judged to be caused by the weight of water compressing the elastic foundation of the London clay. With the instruments of precision available nowadays this rise and fall has been measured and found to vary from one-eighth to three-sixteenths inch. And not only the bridges but the land on each side to a width of probably several hundred yards is affected to a degree perceptible to the instruments employed. Observations not yet concluded have been carried out in St. Paul's Cathedral and show vertical movements of the structure as a whole. All the talking of London's bridges has brought to light the fact that from Vauxhall Bridge to the Tower Bridge only 85 feet of roadway by bridges has been added in the last 50 years, and between Westminster Bridge and the Tower Bridge only 55 feet since 1831.

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Trafalgar Square is likely to undergo considerable alteration, mainly below the surface, if proposals go through which are before the Westminster City Council. Trafalgar Square from the pavement under Nelson's Column to the opposite sides of Whitehall or the Admiralty Arch presents no mean crossing problem. The wayfarer must either take a circuitous route in order to get narrower crossings or take courage and make for a series of zigzag islands through the torrential traffic that sometimes seems to be flowing in all directions. The new proposal is to do away with some of these islands so as to make wider carriageways and to make underground passages for pedestrians. The electric railway has agreed to widen its stairways to the Trafalgar Square station and to open its gates at 7 a. m. These will connect with the crossing subways. The work will also entail the diversion of a main sewer, in itself no light job.

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A beacon light on a tower to be visible at night over the greater part of South London is part of a scheme for a Salvation Army college for which a site has been acquired on Denmark Hill. The college is to form a residential training institute for 500 men and women from all parts of the world, with lecture rooms, dining hall and library. The beacon is to be a memorial to Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army movement, but is only to be built if the cost is specially subscribed for this purpose, apart from Salvation Army funds.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Few Lines From Across the Ocean

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Please accept my thanks for the way you are supplying the need of correct news on world affairs.

It is with great satisfaction that I have renewed my subscription for the Monitor, for it is bringing to me information on a subject that I have felt the necessity of knowing something about. I refer to the subject of Russia.

It had been strongly borne in upon me that the uncompromising denunciation by the British Conservative press of the Soviet régime was not justified by facts. The articles you have published, and also the editorials you have run, are most helpful in the formation of a more impartial judgment. I really do feel that the Monitor is a wonderful influence for world peace because it is correcting misunderstandings which are of course a potent factor in the fermentation of ill-will between nations as well as individuals. I am doing what I can to spread the knowledge of the Monitor among the people in these parts.

D. T. F.

Elgin, Scotland.

Why Not Nature Pictures on the Screen?

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

As a daily reader of the Monitor and one who is ever grateful for this most interesting and instructive paper, may I make a suggestion? I cannot help remarking on the constant multiplication of the motion picture houses here, as all over California. What an immense amount of money must be spent by men, women and children in them.

The question arises: What is the influence which these pictures are exerting, especially on the boys and girls and young people who daily crowd these shows? As a rule the pictures contain some undesirable features.

Is it not possible that this popular and attractive entertainment can be made educational and instructive? Why cannot Nature's wonderful stories be brought to young people and made inspiring and helpful as, for instance, "The Life of a Bee," "The Story of the Ant," "Bird Life in Different Countries," "Flowers and Plants in Many Lands," et cetera, and many other subjects equally attractive.

M. W. B.

Santa Monica, Calif.